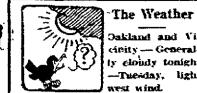
CARRANZA SENTENCES AMERICAN TO DEATH



Dakland and Vi-

cipity --- Generally cloudy tonight -Tue-day, light

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Pestilence Threatens in Mexican Capital From Smallpox

Yaqui Uprisings on West Coast Add to Perplexing Problems

WASHINGTON, April 28 .-Phillip E. McCleary, an American newspaper correspondent at Vera Cruz, has been imprisoned and sentenced to be shot by Carranga

uncensured news dispatches. Secretary Bryan received an appeal for aid today from John W. Roberts, another American terrespondent there, and in-Structed Consul Silliman to take the question up at once with General Carranza.

authorities for haring sent out

Carranza troops from Tampiet are being brought to Vera Cruz and sent inland by rail. Quiet was reported at Progreso. Yaqui Indians, operating in Sonora, are charged with memorous raids and murders: In a recent attack on the ranch of the Richardson Construction company in the Enqui valler, they were repulsed.

A special train carrying the and other medical supplies was due to leave Vera Cruz today for Mexico City to battle the spread of smallpon Although, according to the State De-partment, there is no epidemic of the disease, there have been a number of cases.

MCCLEART IS TEXAS MAN. .

Assessited Press. EL PASO, April 24,--Philip E. Mo-Cleary, reported under arrest at Vera Gruz, is a resident of El Paso. His

XAQUIS CAUSE DANGER.

ON BOARD U. S. S. COLORADO. off Guaymas, by wireless to San Diego, Cal., April 26.—Yaqui upris-ings and the Indians' defiant attitude are causing Villa authorities on the Mexican west coast much concern. Troops have refused to operate against the Indians on the warpath the Yaqui valley, ninety miles southeast of here, it is reported. in Guaymas soldiers went on &

rampage isst night, smashing win-In Northern Mexico Villa and Carransa troops are reported to have been fighting yesterday near Imuris,

forty miles south of Nogales. The result is unknown here. The two American ranchmen who defended their properties against the Taquis in the Yaqui valley a few days ago are Waldo Sheldon and Barreit Iques of Greenwich, Conn., both of whom were active in athletics at Yale

on the northern border.

VILLA NEAR DEATH.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 28.—In the the district attorner's office battle of Célaya General Villa's horse. One other person she men

agency here. of these women to "General Villa bombarded Celaya case, the girl said. for twenty-four hours, causing much damage to buildings where Obregon

CATTLE THIEVES KILLED.

others escaped.

Head of Knights of

B- Associated Prace CHICAGO, April 25 - James Maher, national supreme director of the Knights an S-year-old child alone at a hotel?" of Columbus, died at his home here yeserday. He was torn in Wilmington, she crew pale.

Illinois, in 1860. He is sarvived by a 'Are you ill
widow and three children

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SA. BORN GAUGE. Last 24 hours _____.60 Season to date ____24.77 Corresponding date last season _____28.00 [

COURT SAYS CHANDLER

LOS ANGELES, April 26.— Judge Oscar Trippett of the United States District Court de-med today a motion to dismiss the indictments returned some time ago charging Harry Chaudler, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Times; Walter Bocker and General B. J. Viljoen, a former Boer chieftain, with having violated neutrainty by backing a plan to throw a military force into the Mexican territory of Lower California, Judge Trippett also denied the request of the defense for the names of the witnesses against them before the case is set for trial.

Chandler, who with his fatherin-law, General Harrison Gray Otts, owns extensive interests in Lower California, is alleged to have furnished funds through his ranch manager, Bowker, and Vil-joen, to B. Avilez, a former gov-ernor of Lower California. for the purpose of equipping a mili-tary expedition.

Francisco Ayon and Charles

Guzman were indicted with Chandler on the same charges. After the decisions were rendered today attorneys for the defense noted exceptions and notified the court that demurrers to the indictments would be interposed

TANGLE FOR GIRL WITNESS

LOS ANGELES. April 26.— The cross-examination of Edith Scrkin, the girl witness, who ac-cuses her half sister. Mrs. Lillie Pratt, and Charles Sebastian, suspended chief of police, of immorality, was completed this afternoon. The direct examination, which probably will last all afternoon, was then begun by the district attorney.

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 26 - Edith Serkin, chief witness against her half sister, Mrs. Lillie Pratt and Charles E. Sebastian, suspended chief of police, in the morality trial now in progress in the Superior Court was placed under crosscreatives here have received word examination again today by attorneys that he was released shortly after for the defense. With more than 100 his arrest. McCleary was in the empley of the Carransa government as her original story concerning the "tempamendments of changes already made in vance continue." to police headquarters. Sebastian's law-Yers sought today to bring out still more. What some military critics are in-Occasionally they also sought to bring clined to pronounce the "greatest out points to be used later when the time battle of the war" is now under way comes for the alibis which the accused on the Yser canal.

colice official says he can establish. One Official reports are both meagre police official says he can establish. One of these today concerned the automobile rides the girl said she took with Se- believed in London that the Germans bastian and Mrs. Pratt after one of the

visits to the "temptation room," "What kind of an automobile was it?"

"A great big machine." said the wit-

"What color was it"

"Sure of that?"

WITNESS COLONY.

Once more the witness appeared conuniversity in 1905.

fused. Rogers also brought what he the Carpathians compete with the Queen for interest. The gateway into at Guarman unexpectedly last night, tablished in the mountains about Monte Hungary formed by the Uszok Pass is Testerday he caused his family to be Vista by the prosecution. Answering again becoming the scene of surging Testerday he caused his family to be Vista by the prosecution. Answering again becoming the scene of sanguin-removed from Gusymas to Nogales his questions. Miss Serkin said she was ary fighting with neither side maktaken to Monte Vista after she appeared ing any great gains. Warsaw, as a in the grand jury more than two weeks German objective, is dimmed by the

One other person she mentioned was from in front of the Polish capital for was shot under him in a charge of Mrs. Dean, mother of Harry Dean, chief new concentrations along the fronts the "Battalion of Death," according deputy district attorney. Her two sis- of Cracow and in the Carpathians. to an official report from Chihushus ters. Emma Carroll and Martha Olivera. The fairway between England and

GIRL NEAR COLLAPSE. had placed his artiflery," says the re- At another point in the cross-ques-port. "The losses among Obregon's tioning the girl showed signs of collapse At another point in the cross-quesport. "The losses among Obregon's uoning the girl showed signs of collapse appeals to Ambassador Page. Indian troops were enormous, and the and Judge Fred V. Wood, presiding, rebloody character of the battle would cessed court for five minutes that she horrify even those accustomed to might recover. This point concerned tention concerning them has virtually warfare. The battailon of death was events of last Christmas eve and to accust of the interest in almost annihilated in a charge di- commodate various admissions the girl rected by General Villa personally, had to almost completely change the or- "The losses of General Villa were ismal story she told concerning the visit heavy, but so were those of General of Mrs. Pratt and herself that day to the Obregon."

BRITISH ORGANIZE

quarters, the admitted that Mrs. Pratt's hus-Associated Press.

NOGALES, Ariz., April 26.—A band that afternoon, instead of 6:20 as pre- LONDON, April 26.—A band that afternoon, instead of 6:20 as pre- LONDON, April 26.—A band that afternoon, instead of 6:20 as preof cattle thieves, long sought by May- viously sworn to, and also admitted that committee for Belgian relief has been Bell and J. H. King of cattle theres, long sought of start of the light of the start of the start of the public for funds. When she and her guardian, Mrs. Pratt organized and has issued an appeal came down town "Tootsie," the Spear- to the public for funds. This combiled by Villa soldiers, one was made old daughter of Mrs. Olivera, was along mittee, composed of many well—prisoner and executed and several The girl then declared that she did not known Englishmen of all creeds, purmeet Pratt that evening until 7.30. She admitted that she had left the plains it is to be distributed in the Olivera child in the public waiting room form of relief through the American of a down town hotel alone while she commission for relief, for the reason

The court here intervened, Judge Wood go to Belgium. demanding. "Do you mean to say that you left "Yes," replied the witness faintly, and

"Are you ill?" asked the court and when she enswered "yes" a teens was called

Bid to Reception

By Assembled Press BY Assembled Press

SACRAMENTO, April 28—Invitations ship Company, to reduce the steamship were received by the numbers of the Northern Profe. The mount is treather to the Northern Profe. The mount is treather to the Northern Profession of the senate and assemble today to altend an oil to develop whether the provision of the terms on the legislature Panama Canal act forbidding ownership Federal Judge House, Kleist charged May to by Governor and Mrs. Hiram W. of stramship lines by railroads is being this parents—in-law with allenating his

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IES RENEW AT' NAW JOINS T.R. Admits Talking to Boss

Dardanelles Forts Are Subjected to General Assault

Troops Disembarked on Shores of Gallipoli Peninsula

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Lieut. Capt. Thierfelder. ommander of the German commerce raider Kron Prinz Wilhelm, late today informed Collector of Customs Hamilton at Newport News, Va., that he would interne his ship for the war in American waters.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 26, 5.23 p. m.—The Admiralty and the war office declared this afternoon that a general attack on the Dardanelles had begun. An army, it was eaid, has been disembarked successfully. The following official announcement was given out in London today:

'The general attack on the Dardanelles by the fleet and the army was resumed

esterday, "The disembarkation of the army, covared by the fisety began before, sunrise at various points on the Gallipoli pen-insula, and in spite of serious opposition from the enemy in strong entrenchments protected by barbed wire, was completely

"Before nightfall large forces were established on shore.

The landing of the army and the ad-

LONDON, April 26, 12:20 p. m.

and contradictory, but it generally is again are making desperate efforts to break through to the French channel ports. Some such recrudescence of the German offensive has been anasked Earl Rogers. Sebastian's chief ticepated by the war experts, but this movement, forestalling the long predicted allied oftensive, comes as a distinct shock to the general public. It is impossible as yet to get a clear "Red, with a big gong on the front idea of the extent of the German movement, but some special dispatches to London papers describe it "Yes."

"Well now, don't you know that all the even credited with bringing Field police motor cars are black? The red Marshal von Hindenburg from the east to conduct the operations, and Emperor William himself is reported as proceeding to the Yser front.

In the eastern arena of hostilities ago and that she had remained there importance of keeping the Russians with a number of persons connected with out of Hungary, and the Germans are the district attorney's office. reported as withdrawing their lines to an official report from Chinuanus, ters, Emma Carroll and Marina Ulivera.

Inc lairway between the result to Enrique C. Llorente of the Villa also were there for them for a time. All Holland still is being kept clear of agency here.

of these women talked to her about the commercial shipping with the results.

that the steamer Noordnam, bearing the women delegates to the peace conference, is marooned in the Downs. Some of the delegates sent appeals to Ambassador Page. Operations in the North Sea are ceased on account of the interest in

land activities.

LONDON, April 26.—An influential Columbus is Called of a down town hotel alone while she commission for rener, for the reason and Mrs. Pratt went to meet Sebastian, that Englishmen are not allowed to

> The appeal for help is signed by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

S. S. Northern Pacific

WASHINGTON, April 25,-The Inter-Governor Plans state Commerce Commission has broadoperation of the steamship Great North- Br Assessed Press. Aviolated.

PRESENT IN COURT AT TIME HE IS CHARGED

Abe Davis, who was held up and robbed by two men believed to be the Broadway handits, in his office in the Security Bank building, April 16, today caused the arrest of Leigh Hastings whom he saw on Broadway and turned over to a policeman. Davis declares that he positively identified Hastings as one of the men who held him up.

The police doubt the identification as Hastings was actually in Judge Samuels' court, acting as a

complaining witness on the after-noon when the hold-up occurred, Hastings had been arrested for having a Chinese lottery ticket in his possession, and complained to the court that it was not right for the police to permit the Chinese lotterles to run and then arrest people for playing them. Judge Samuels declared that he and no knowledge of any such arrangement, and if Hastings would swear to a complaint against the men who had sold him lottery tickets, arrests would follow. Hastings swore to two complaints and the case was set for trial April 16. He was in the courtoom as a witness, according to his own story, at the time the

to his own story, at the time the hold-up occurred. Pending further investigation of the case, Hastings is being held

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Bunny, whose antics as a moving pic-ture comedian have made millions laugh, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He had been ill for about three weeks of a complication of dis-

Members of his family were with had apparently been on the mend. A strenuous month of work, it is be-lieved, caused the breakdown which

Heat Wave in East

CHICAGO. April 26.—The present heat wave extending over the eastern half of the United States is unpreof the weather bureau, according to today's report of the local weather bureau.

The table of temperatures for yes- there. terday shows that Milwankee, Wis., and Montgomery. Ala., registered the same, 84 degrees. It was 83 at Chicago, and Columbus, Ohio, with 90 degrees, was the hottest spot reporting to the bureau.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-At least forty-eight hours more of the early season hot spell was predicted today

from all points east of the Mississippi hot speil were made in many places, hot spell were made in many places, including Washington, D. C., Hartford, Conn., and Detroit. The absence of rain, except for some scattered showers, is being felt in many sections and crops are suffering.

Business Men Hear

Four hundred business men gathered today at one of the biggest luncheous street, driver, Jackson Brewery, ever held under Commercial Club aus- ADOLPH HOLLMAN, roofer, 411 ITISH ORGANIZE
BELGIAN RELIEF

MILES, WHEN the details of the "Pance of a Thousand Colors" were discussed. Colone! John P. Irish sounded the keynote of the gathering, urging that the auditorium appoints. pices, when the details of the "Pance of; Diamond street. the 'symbol of a ten-years' history of progress in Oakland. The other speakers rere John Phillips, John Smith, Harmon

. Make New Record in

Assentiated Press. NEW YORK, April 24 -A rew distance record for mirelese telephony in milroud: service was claimed today by officials of the Lacksware Relirond. Such communications were exchanged between! railroad superintendents at Scranton, Pa., and Binghamton, N. V., 63 miles, Trains between those two cutes wer moved for several hours yesterday undewireless orders

Kleist Damage Suit Dismissed by Court

operation of the steamship Great North- New YORK April 25. The \$250,690 arm to the Great Northern Partie Steams damage and brought against Edward N.

Life Crew Combs Beach in Vain Following Disaster

Vivid Story of Wreck Is Given by Eye-witness in Aeroplane

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-All night long the surfmen of the South Side Life-Saving station patroled the beach near the treacherous shoals where the gasoline launch Dinah met her fate yesterday afternoon, carrying to their death the seven or more persons on boad.

When daylight came Captain Groenbeck of the life-saving crew discovered several articles near the shattered hulk of the craft. One of these was an army hat of the campaign variety. It bore the name of G. J. Smith and was manufactured by Arthur B. Warring of Yonkers, New York, under a contract of June 21, 1907. It had evidently been worn by one of those on poard and had probably been purchased from a store dealing in discarded army goods. There was also found a tag of Crab Fishermen's Union No. 97, but there was no name upon it. Captain Groen-April 26.-John beck, with the coming of daylight ascertained the number of the launch e state license to

a 12-horse power engine.
WORK THROUGH NIGHT. Both Captain Nelson of the Golden

Gate Life-Saving station and Captain Groenbeck kept their men on the beach all through the night. With the aid of searchlights a lookout was kept for bodies which may have float-ed in, but none was seen. At 9 o'clock this morning Captain Groenbeck and Wave in East his men began to tow the wreck of the Dinah up the beach. It had been held tight by some tackle during the night.

Captain Groenbeck said today that he did not expect that any of the bodies would be recovered. "I have been here for 13 years." he

"and in that time there have cedented at this season in the history been many wrecks at this point. It is a regular graveyard of the sea. I made famous in the problem plays only know of one party who ever got became a quadrangle today in Judge ashore after becoming disabled

ANXIOUS RELATIVES WATCH. Anxious relatives of those known or believed to be lost, went out to the beach this morning in a vain hope or learning something of their loved ones. They watched the work of the life-savers in examining the wrecked craft. There was a large crowd on the beach drawn there by the news or by the weather bureau. the seat tragedy. The Dinah was badly Extraordinarily high temperatures battered. Her hatchway was torn, for the season was reported today and it was evident that if some one from all relief contents. of those on board had taken refuge below deck, they were swept out when

the little boat capsized. Those believed to have gone down in the Dinah are:

LOUIS ANDERSON, owner of the launch, 2505 Taylor street.

A. H. FLETCHER, saloon proprietor. at 4 Rose street.

ALBERT FLETCHER JR. his son.
12 years of age.

GEORGE H. DAHMKE, driver for Jackson Brewing Company, 760

Treat avenue. JOHN BIERMAN, 921 Church

HARRY MARSAN, an employe of the Home Laundry. ALBERT COOKSEY, 703 McMileter street.

That there may have been two other members in the fishing party is believed possible, as Mrs. Anderson. who is ill and in a destitue condition with her two little girls at their Tay-Wireless Telephony gers were to have gone on the expedition with him. One of the men to have taken the trip oversiept. BIPLANE SEEKS TO SAVE.

For the first time in the history of aviation, a hiplane assumed the role of life-saver, when Harry Christoferson and his mechanician, Harvey Crawford, flew over the drowning

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Four days more! Then comes April 30—the night of the Ball of a Thousand Colors, official opening of the Municipal Auditorium.

JANE ADDAMS, WITH OTHER PEACE FRIE OTHER PEACE FRIENDS,

By Associated Press.

IONDON, April 26, 10:38 a.m.

The steamer Noordam, with 40
American women delegates to American women delegates to The Hague peace congress among its passengers, is anchored in the Downs, unable to obtain permission to proceed up the channel to Rotterdam. Jane Addams has sent an appeal to United States Ambassador Page, urging him to enlist the aid of the American government to secure the release of the marooned delegates and enable them to arrive at The Hague in time for the conference which opens Wednesday.

Answering the appeal of Miss

Answering the appeal of Miss Addams, Mr. Page said it would be impossible for the embassy to aid the delegates to reach The Hague. All shipping to Dutch ports had been stopped, he explained, and it was not even possible for the members of the embassy to make the trip.

EXPLAIN DETENTION.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Detention of the steamer Noordam, tention of the steamer Noordam, carrying American women delegates to The Hague peace conference, was explained by officials here by reference to a dispatch from Ambassador Page at London, on Friday, stating that all traffic between England and Holland would be held up until further notice. ther notice.

THE HAGUE, April 23. via London, April 26,—Difficulties on all'sides have been encountered even before the opening of the meeting of the international women's congress, which is scheduled to gather here this week to discuss peace.

The Swiss delegates telegraphed today: "We have been prevented from coming." They

give no explanation, but it is as-sumed that Germany has declined to allow them to pass. The French women from the outset have declined to participate.

The women from the United States, Sweden, England. Germany, Austria and Hungary, who have arrived, are busily engaged,

prospects, in drafting resolutions. ANGLES ARE

The traditional triangle of love Mortimer Smith's court, wher woman and three men formed principals in a strange court action. The woman was Mrs. Margaret Kathere Frewert, niece of General John

A. Logan, of Civil War fame.

The men were Frederick W. Frewert, her husband; F. W. Weilbach-er, affihity number one, and Raine Ewell, a handsome and debonaire moving-picture here, who is alleged by Weilbacher to be affinity number

Mrs. Frewert and Weilbacher were arraigned today on a charge of having violated city ordinance 412 last February by registering as man and wife at the Hotel Clay-Ten To com-plicate matters, Ewell appeared in court today, bailed Mrs. Frewert out and attempted to represent her as an

Frewert stood by helplessly and watched with some admira-

actor.
"I represent Mrs. Freuert." said Eucll when the young woman was arraigned.
"Is that right?" demanded Judge Smith. "Does this man represent you?"
"He does not," said Mrs. Fre-

procedure a second time, but was quieted by Prosecuting Attorney Ezra

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Sees No Immediate Ending of Rainfall

William helders that the storm which are going to just in his hare a ho wen't has been hanting over the southern plat- be weaker, ean region has about taken wines to it- P 8-Of course, I want the fullest the self and flown start, he has fortified and most open expression of prefer-blenself behind a prediction for cloudy once at the premanes, that I'll stand skies for this afternoon and tomorrow. heartily for, whatever you. Fassett in general it is believed that clears and the rest of the le ders finally deing conditions will prevail, but as the and have no intention of forcing the for some five days now the penther ex- unless you object. I should like, as a perts are somewhat pessimistic regarding good Republican and a party man, their remediate disappearance. There as a stepped to be in too, to tell was role in Califernia during the part yea, my instantion whatever it is twent.-for ours, the rea test presign worth taken being reported from Point Roses (the by the result. If the the question who either hiter to My Porce measured a curvated uses a one offer. If an one good door of country toward in mak-49. Red Bluff Lat. 10. Mount Tamalpas ing the nomination of lingues upant-31. San Francisco 25. San Jose 44 and

Correspondence of Interest Entered as Evidence in Suit

Denies Conference With Platt Was "Invisible Government"

STRACUSE, N. T., April 26, - A series of confidential letters taken from the files kept by the late Those C. Flatt, while he was representing the State of New York in the United States Senate, were read today to the jury trying William Barnes' suit for alleged libel against Theodore Roosevelt in the supreme court here. Some of the letters were signed by Colonel Roosevelt. In nearly all of them the writers discussed candidates for office in the state government. In reply to a question by Mr. Barnes' counsel, the former President said without the slightest hesitation that he consulted freely with Senator Platt about atfairs at Albany, knowing and realize ing at all times that he was the "boss" of the Republican party in this state. One of the letters read during the forenoon session contained a post-

script, which read:
"All right, I'll change the whole board of tax assessors." The coloner denied emphatically that such conferences constituted "invisible government."

When court appred a structure.

When court opened a stipulation between counsel that depositions of four unnamed witnesses outside the state would have the same effect as if the witnesses appeared on stand was read into the record. Mr. Ivins, Mr. Barnes' attorney, then put into the record letters written by Mr. Barnes to Colonel Roosevelt and by Colonel. Roosevelt to M. Barnes and to Herbert Parsons. The latter letters dated August 21, 1905, were nearly identical in contents and phraseofogy.

In one letter Mr. Barnes discussed Governor Hughes. He said that should Hughes be elected he would set up a political machine and that all politicians who opposed him would have to "sneak in the back door or get out of politics." The reply of Colonel Roosevelt,

written at Oyster Bay, read: WOULD HURT PARTY. "You were very strong in your statements of what the men under you said as to Hughes' unpopularity, and I certainly understood you to say that Bennett felt exactly as you did. When Bennett tells me, as the local leaders like Strussberger , tells me, that the sentiment is very strong for the renomination of Hughes. I have got to take notice of it. I entirely agree with all you say as to your just reasons for complaint against Gov-ernor Hughes, and, furthermore, with all you say as to the fact that many of those who desire his renomination desire it chiefly for the purpose of hurting the Republican party. Moreover, my dear Parsons, you can hardly suppose that to quote your own words. I am trying to 'treat you as a puppet'—that is, if you mean me when you say 'these in charge of the am not. On the contrary, I have written again to Taft and to Hitch-cock not to make any open statement and I have not the slightest intention of 'teiling you what to do,' and never will 'tell those newspapers that you will be told what to do,' and never

have thought of so telling them. wort.

Ewell attempted to break into the had seen you. I saw you We went need by Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Bennett and various others, including the situation of the situation as they Tou wrote me requesting to see me Both Weilbacher and Mrs Frewert pleaded not guilty and the cases were set for trial April 29

Ewell was balked in court, but he (Continued) thing to do Bit surely my latter most evolicity disclaims in inten-

tion to dictate to you MANY CROSS CURRENTS "Still I appointed agree and se; SAN FRANCISCO April 25.—Although that there are many corrected against United States Worther Forecaster G. H. Hughes, but I dep't see whom you

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Paid by Stricken Armenians

DILMAN, Persia, April 24, via Petrugrad to London, April 26.—The exodus of from 20,000 to 50,000 Armenians and Nestorian Christians from Azerbaijen province, the mussacre of over 1500 of those who wers unable to flee, the death from disease of 2006 in the compaunds of the American mission in Urumiah, and penably of an equal number of refugees in the Caucasus have been confirmed.

When it became known the night of January 1-2 that the Russian forces had left Urumiah, about 10,without money, bedding or provisions.

weather, At Dilman they were joined the service. by many more from Salmas Plain. But for Father de Cross of the Roman Catholic mission at Hosrova, near here, the disaster might have become historic. After assuring the safety of the sisters of the mission, Father de Cross joined the pilgrims and man-

unheeded and unmourned; in fact, years and was largely responsible for these who died seemed to be envied the development of Oakland's park by the living.

CAMERA MAN SPRINGS SURPRISE T. A. TALKED OVER HE WILL BE BUSY THIS WEEK

(By THE CAMERA MAN.)

Well, boys and girls, I suppose I surprised you resterday. I didn't have you war, did you read about the finx, and did you see the letters telling of the working on playground apparatus or standing in line as usual—but had all your faces in a row. I had to, to get you all on the page. One little Oaking, in the page. One little Oaking had boy's picture is next to that from your pictures.

The Travel Contest is going on full the row and many boys and elicities.

land bo)'s picture is next to that from the boy from his weet to a boy in Richmond; amother is next to a boy from Hayward. You'll have to a boy from Hayward. You'll have have entered it. Others are bringing to look very closely to find yourself. In three-month subscriptions to get thook carefully, boys and girls. You that free trip to the fair. Get inserve picture and make sure whether you're there or not. You can't telled a limit free trip to the fair. Get inserve the some of the good things. The Tribune is offering.

This week Par going to take more pictures. I'm going to take more pictures. I'm going to fan Leandro some time this week, and may visit have entered it. Others are bringing to the good the pictures. I'm going to fan Leandro some time this week, and may visit have entered it. Others are bringing to the fair. Get inserve the some of the good this week. The going to fan Leandro some time this week, and may visit now, and many boys and girls have entered it. Others are bringing to the fair. Get inserve the good that free trip to the fair. Get inserve the good that free trip to the fair. Get inserve the good the good that free trip to the fair. The good the good

CHARGE AFFINITY MANY PAY HONOR TO LATE BANKER

Officials and Citizens Attend Mrs. Frewert Is Freed, While tion to hold an unofficial primary on Companion Stays in Funeral of James P. Edoff. Jail.

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had his revenge when he led Mrs. Frewert from the courtroom on his 44 Sierra avenue. Present were men arm, while Frewert brought up the rear, carrying his wife's gladstone bag. After a short consultation in the A majority of the people started out at the house to hear the simple and impressive funeral service. Rev. frewert in earnest tones, Frewert the mountain passes in freezing the mountain passes in freezing Peter's Episcopal parish, officiated at bacher with adultery.

Mrs. Frewert, Ewell and her hus-band departed happily for San Fran-

the troubles of the fleeing people. Maddened women threw their children into the Araxes river or into pools, in order to end their suffering few cold and hunger.

Pather de Cress had to put his back against a wall to fight off the Butsu. Superior Judge T. W. Harris, faminhed may when he began distributing bread. The mud and cold and the method with his bread high, continued for three waite.

Alto Held and cold and hunger waite.

Alto Held and when he began distributing bread. The mud and cold which as method high, continued for three waite.

Alto Held and suddenly at his son's home has been a resident of Oakland since 1872. His fame as a financier is a fight. The mud and come with his connection of the defunct California bank, where he served the creditors as receiver. He had been in the city's service as a hard way ston her, that the people way from me, and the served way from me, and the siby using her husband. He thinks that if he gets her away from me, and had been in the city's service as a hard way from me, and had been in the city's service as a hard way from me, and had been in the city's service as a hard way from me, and had been in the city's service as a hard way from me." said Weilbacher, who used Mrs. Frewert's first name when speaking about her, instead of her seeking refuge. This fellow promised her a good position with a motion picture company and then tried to make love to her. He wanted to put strings on the fob. and she wouldn't stand for it.

Her husband doesn't count for anything in this. It is a fight between me and Ewell. "He shows what kind of a fellow had been in the city's service as a hard." He shows what kind of a fellow had been in the city's service as a had been in the city's service as a hard.

that if he gets her away from me, and her hiusband soes back on her, that she will have to fall for him as a last resort. I told her to let him bail her out. The jail was no place for her, and then she could shift for herself, because I was only getting her in wrong, but I tried to take care of her. This fellow's promises were all hout. This fellow's promises were all bunk.

MET IN DENVER.

"The first time Margaret and I met

was in Denver about five years ago. Her husband left her owing a hotel bill. She was up against it, and I took care of her for several weeks. Then he came along and she went back to been going on for several years. Every time she was up against it, she would come to me for assistance. Why, this last time she was in trouble with this fellow Ewell. and she wrote to me and asked me to get her out of it. I did the best I could and this is the result.

"I, don't blame her. She was brought up to have somebody take care of her. If it wasn't her father, care of her. If it wash ther hashand, it was her brother, or her husband, or me, but Ewell is going to impose on her. For worldly wisdom, any 12-year-old Oakland girl could get away

from her."

Frewert made no comment on the court proceedings. When he attempted to explain why he had brought the second charge against Weibacher. Ewell told him to be could and Ewell and his wife led him. quiet, and Ewell and his wife led him

Broncho Buster Is Strike Trial Witness

By Associated Press. TRINIDAD, Colo., April 26 .- Thad Sowder, professional broncho breaker, a former deputy sheriff during the recent coal strike testified for the state at the continuation today of the trial of John R. Lawson, inter-national executive board member of the United Mine Workers of America, for the murder of John Nimmo, a mine guard, in a battle with strik-ers of October, 1912.

THINKS RECALL NAMES WILL STAY ON PAPER

Dr. C. W. Schmidt, who filed the peti- with reference to these appointtions for an election for the recall of ments: Trustees Lawrence Moore, Walter Starr and Louis G. Wolf, and City Clerk Patrick F. Howard of Piedmont, today made emphatic denial of Mayor Oliver Elisworth's recent allegations that the peti- at this trial from newspapers?"

The eighth name was added to the tions were invalid because of insufficient "I have not, except as I have so list of those who went down in the signatures.

matter of fact, there are 165 signatures hoped that Senator Platt would give! Allister street, had been an invited to the petitions, and that is far more a bill in the senate concerning the guest and had gone out with the than enough to make them raid. Mayor Elisworth is mistaken in supposing that In reply, he said he was trying to many of the signers will withdraw their aid the bill, but, "like all things that

OAKLAND MUSEUM HAS

Oakland Museum have been interested in a special display of wild flowers garnered. a special display of wild flowers garnered. Salt rheum is one of the worst and from different perts of the state. Among unfortunately one of the most comthe attractive blossems in this compre- mon of all diseases. How it redoens hensive exhibition are two kinds of Tur- the skin, itches, oozes, dries and ca, many varieties of butterny tunes. On Calcabortus, and wind poppies. From again. Sometimes it covers tune the northern counties hail unusual lilics, whole body with inflamed, burning patches and causes intense suffering, patches and causes intense suffering. ca, many varieties of butterfly tulies, or scales, and then does this all over star, on account of its form, and the vermillion heart at the center of its yellow

Sonoms county, and specimens of hear grass used by the Indian women in hasket weaving, as well as many common blooms studied by school children in the gratimar grades.

The exhibition will continue so long as The flowers live, but some of the most perishable varieties will be at their best for no substitute acts like it. but a little longer.

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PARTY POLICIES BEACH LIFE CREW

Sent Advice to Herbert Parsons.

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mous. After the election I shall men, their biplane escening in the the Most Rev. R. T. Davidson, archwant to see you in Washington and talk over matters with you." On November 4, 1968, election day,

of the letters and declared them to be aviators.

In one of his letters, Congressman Parsons objected to being "treated as a pupper." Mr. Parsons said he had asked the advice of "Stoddard of the New York Mail" about a proposithe question of renominating Hughes. When the letters had been read Mr. Ivins asked Colonel Roosevelt about Taft's and Hughes' plurality in New York. He said Hughes' was

"Who was present at the conference in Oyster Bay mentioned in the conference?

THOUGHT HUGHES POPULAR. "At the first, Mr. Parsons and Mr. Barnes were there. At the second, Mr. Sherman, afterwards vice-presi-

dent, was present." Colonel Roosevelt said his favoring Governor Hughes was not due to any personal reasons. "It was because I thought the people wanted him," he added "Did you regard it as any evidence

or corruption that Messrs. Barnes, Hendricks and Parsons favored some other man than Hughes?"

"I can't answer that collectively."
Later Colonel Roosevelt answered in the negative when asked specifi-cally about each of the men named. Mr. Ivins then told Justice Andrews he wished to put into evidence correspondence that passed between Thomas C. Platt and Colonel Roose-velt between 1898 and 1995.

While attorneys for both sides were discussing these letters. Colonel Roosevelt opened some mail and sat in the witness chair reading it.

after he had received the letter from Nothing was known of the identity Quigg, which was put into the record of the boat until it had been pulled last week.

COLONEL IMPATIENT. over the packet of letters Mr. Ivins had produced. Jury and speciators talked while this was going on. Colonel Roosevelt seemed to be impatient. He crossed first one leg and then the other, and kept up a tattoo with his finger tips on the judge's bench. When the letters were finally gone over they were received as exhibit No. 50, and the reading of them was begun. The first was dated October 21, 1898, addressed to Senator Platt, In it Colonel Roosevelt said: "I was misquoted. I never discriminate against any man because of

his religion or his race." In the second letter he said: "Can I see you Friday morning?" The third was dated in 1899 from the party. of a conference with Governor Black count of what happened to the men

tioned in the letter.

CONSULTED PLATT. "Did you consult Boss Platt about they struggled in the angry ocean. the appointment of Mr. Hill as a state senator?" asked the cross-examiner. "What?" replied the colonel. "I did not appoint any state senators."

"I mean as district attorney of Erie county?" "I consulted Senator Platt about all matters he wished to be consulted strong and I thought he was staying about, and then did what I thought with it well. I admired his courage best. I don't know whether I consult—and I threw him a life preserver. I ed him about a district attorney of Eric county."

William I. Barnum of Syracuse was questioning the witness. Mr. Ivins having sat down, etter from Senator Platt to Col-A letter from Senator Platt to Colopel Roosevelt was read. In it Senator

Platt said he thought it was advisable to appoint Mr. Hill to be district attorney of Erie county.
"Did you appoint Mr. Hill?"

"Did Senator Platt's letter influence

ASKED PLATTS SUPPORT. In another letter, written after Col-

onel Roosevelt became governor of New York, he mentioned the names

Wrote, "Were you consulting Senator Platt

"That I could not say," replied the colonel, after a pause. "You will have to look at the newspaper files."
"Have you refreshed your memory

testified here."
Another letter dated 1899 from Col-"Mayor Elisworth is wrong," Dr. Another letter dated 1899 from Col-Schmidt said. "He says that there are onel Roosevelt to Schator Platt was ported that her husband, Albert Cook but 66 names to these petitions. As a read. In it Colonel Roosevelt said he say, a painting contractor, of 793 Mc

> navy his support. are good, it is meeting with opposi-

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are rose-colored azaleas from annoy, pain and perhaps agonize, county, and specimens of hear until the blood has been purified and the general health improved.

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HOPE IS LOST BY NAVY AND ARMY

"As a Staunch Republican," He Articles From Shattered Hulk Dardanelles Forts Are Sub-Sheriff and Supervisors at of Dinah Float Ashore,

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teeth of a saiff gale, and dropped a bishop of Canterbury, Cardinal FranThe flusnee committee of the board of
score of life-preservers into the sea. cis Bourne, archbishop of Westminsupervisors answers yes. Three times they flew over the wreck, ster: Thomas Nichol, moderator of Barnes from the White House: "Dear life-preservers from the each of the Ion Rickett, president of the Free and every now and again a few of those Mr. Barnes: Good for you. We are drowning men and the boy. One of Church Council: the Very Rev. J. confined in the bastle saunter forth to the heartily congratulated on the drowning men and the boy. One of Church Council: the Very Rev. J. confined in the bastle saunter forth to the business, national and state. Sincerely yours, Theodore Roosevelt."

Sincerely yours, Theodore Roosevelt."

Replies by Mr. Barnes to some of Replies by Mr. Barnes to some of left his ways-swent refers to the Norfolk. Lord Canadagna to the resident of the Free and every now and again a few of those Church Council: the Very Rev. J. confined in the bastle saunter forth to the week of the construction of the United been brought back. The last three were been by Mr. Barnes to some of left his ways-swent refers to the Norfolk. Lord Canadagna to the put safely in their cells this morning after the Colonel's letters were also read for one of the life bir wave-swept refuge to swim to the jury. The witness identified all

The Dinah, named after Anderson's wife, went through the Golden Gate at 6:29 o'clock yesterday morning, bound for Point Pedro, Lookout Harry Olsen of the South Point Life Saving Station saw the launch making toward the Golden Gate at 1:30 in the afternoon. The crew were having trouble with the cruft's engine. Olsen sensed disaster and immediately sent a message to Captain Groenbeck of the life saving station to man a boat to go to the assistance of the foundering boat.

OVERTURNED BY BREAKER. Before this action could be taken a giant comber had struck the Dinah on the side and overturned her. Olsen saw four men thrown into the sea. The remainder of the party are be-lieved to have been imprisoned beneath the battened down hatches. The hatches had been forced, however, when the police, life guards and a hundred volunteer workers had pulled the beat on the beach. The bodies had been swept out to sea as Christofferson and Grawford made their futile attempts to get life belts to the dying men and boy.

The aviator's work yesterday will be recommended by Captain Groenback to the Federal authorities, and may result in the addition of biplanes to the government life saving equip-ment. The possibilities of the system were shown in yesterday's attempted

on the beach and the name on the bow seen. Fishermen then said that The attorney for both sides looked ver the packet of letters Mr. Ivins and produced. Jury and spectators visited. There Mrs. Anderson, a veteran fisherman. His home was visited while this was going on. Colfound with her two daughters, one intel Rooseveit seemed to be impa-The mother and younger child are ill, having just returned from the hospital, where the husband and father had spent all of his small savings in their behalf. ings in their behalf.

TELLS OF WRECK HORROR. Mrs. Anderson told of her hus-band's trip and his statement that there would be eight more in the party. She only knew the name of one Fletcher. The authorities sought W. H. Fletcher, a brother, and through him learned the names of the others supposed to have joined

over the appointment of a judge. He in the launch after it was capsized, said further: over the appoint
said further:

"I would like to see you about this flight with Christofferson to the matter."

is that of Crawlord, with Christofferson to the matter."

accene of the wreck. It was Crawford to the matter." The name of a Mr. Hill was men-oned in the letter.

Scene of the preservers to the drowning men, and watched them. from his seat in the aeroplane, as "When we reached the wreck," said Crawford, "three men were still floundering in the water. A fourth was face up and evidently dead. The boat was not in sight.

"The aeroplane passed within ten feet of them. One was swimming and I threw him a life preserver. I saw him reach for it. By this time the biplane had passed them and we were compelled to turn. There were squalls of rain and the wind was strong and at times too blinding to

CLINGING TO BOX.

"On our return I saw two men. They were clinging to the sides of a box. The one nearest the shore wayed his hand. I threw him a life preserver, but the wind was top strong and it blew back and caught

in the wheel of our aeroplane.
"That was all we could do, for our machine was not a hydroplane and we had thrown out all the life preservers. So we made for shore and returned to the Southside Life Savof several men he thought might be ing station for more life preservers appointed to investigate the canal By this time the wind and rain squall frauds.

"Everything seems to be getting preservers and returned to find three along smoothly here." the colonel men still affort. We dropped the life

preservers and then flew to the shore "I am certain that if we had had a hydroplane we could have saved them all. This experience proves to me that part of the equipment of modern life saving apparatus should be flying machines built for the pur-pose, as well as life saving boats. wreck of the little gasoline launch yesterday, when Mrs. A. Cooksey reported that her husband, Albert Cook-

launch party.
Mrs. Cooksey waited in vain for her husband to come and refused to be-lieve that he was among the missing until teday, when she notified police neadquarters.

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Rosebery and Viscount Eryce, Arthur The finance committee of the board of

extensive committee of prominent persons representing all sections of

public and social life. It is issued on behalf of "Seven Million Belgians Who Dared to Stay in Their Native ITALY WILL ENTER

WAR BEFORE MAY

By Associated Press.

PARIS, April 26, 5:30 a. m. - A friend and brother officer of Peppino Garlbaldi has informed the Petit Journal that Garibaldi gained the impression from interviews with King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Salandra, Foreign Minister Sonnino and prominent politicians that Italy would en-ter the war on the side of the allies before parliament convenes in May.

VON BUELOW DISCOURAGED. By Associated Press.

PARIS, April 26.—A diplomat ac-redited to the Quirinal, who requested that his name be not disclosed. told the Matin's Geneva corresponrescue despite the fact that it was Prince von Buelow. April 19, the unsuccessful.

German ambassador appeared pes-MANY SEE ACCIDENT.

The tragedy occurred within 500 ful solution of the Austro-Italian diryards of the Sloat boulevard, which ficulties, "The situation is obscure," Prince von Euclow is quoted as sayof a telegram dated September 11.

1898, sent to Lemuel E. Quigg and aigned by himself. In it Colonel Roosevelt told Mr. Quigg that he had substantially represented the proper condition of affairs to Senator Biatt.

This telegram was sent by the colonel affairs to Senator Biatt. condition of affairs to Senator Biatt. Ishing trip. but reached the wharf This telegram was sent by the colonel after he had received the letter from Nothing was known to have made the hypothesis of simple diplomatic pressure the had received the letter from Nothing was known to have made the hypothesis of simple diplomatic pressure the had received the letter from Nothing was known to have made the hypothesis of simple diplomatic pressure the harbor. gain time.

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JAIL BIRDS MAY

Loggerheads Over Repair

of Hole in Fence. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. - Should

the county jail prisoners be forced to build a wall that keeps them in confinement?

Sheriff Fred Eggers answers no

Henderson, John Redmond and Ar- supervisors today announced a willingthus Shirley Benn, members of par- ness to appropriate money for material to liament, and Sir Charles Johnston, repair the break. The labor, however, lord mayor of London.

In addition to these individuals murred at putting the prisoners to work the appeal carries the names of an on the walk. A dead lock is threatened. repair the break. The labor, however,

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Terrible Toll of Death Is Today number 2 of the new coupon Alameda and Emeryville, too. Look series is out, and I don't suppose I for me, boys and girls.

Oakland and Alameda county paid tribute to the memory of the late James P. Edoff, park commissioner. at funeral services this afternoon at he home of his son, Frank J. Edoff, every business and profession, 606 Christians fled, most of them from the laborer up to the financier. and city and county officials gathered at the house to hear the simple and impressive funeral service. Rev. Father Edgar F. Gee, rector of St.

> Every room on the lower floor was banked high with flowers sent by sorrowing friends. Public sorrow was
> expressed on all the public buildings
> in the city and on many of the office
> buildings, where flags were hung at
> half mast: Following the simple service the funeral was held.

Creen joined the pilgrims and managed to secure bread and shalter for
many of them. The Caravinsaries
were so erowded that thousands slept
in the mud and snow. Children were
born on the roadside or in the corner
of a caravinsary.

THROW CHILDREN AWAT.

Arriving at Julia, on the Russian
border, passport difficulties added to
the troubles of the fleeing people.

Maddened women threw their children into the Araxee river or into



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DARDANELLES NOT SIMPLE PROBLEM

British War Critic Tells How reading: Allied Fleet Met Hard Nut

pectations were raised by the preliminary operations of the ailed fleet in the Pardanelles, according to a representa- pulsed a German attack. tive of British newspapers who is offi-

cially accredited to the expedition. cult to nght their was out again.

FORTS ARE STAUNCH. Notiona umazol the Tritish and a detastating bombardment in February, erail army headquarters it was any very when landing parties examined them nounced that more than 1000 Canatively small. Although they may around Ypres, Belgium. The text years more snambles, many gues were of the statement follows:

armed intervention by the whole natively war, is unjusted to the Quirinal quotes accredited to the Quirinal quotes to show the increase in American exports and says further.

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hearner conditions existed in the fortist referent pretend to have recaptured, nearer the marries. After the terrific Also on the east of the canal the combonizardment of March 15 their gunners quered terrain remains in the possessiver forced to seek shelter and the fortifications were sleened, but the feet cannon taken by the Germans rose to forty-five including four English. does not claim to have put many guns to forty-five, including four English. while the work of removing the ercws to destroyers was in progress."

The correspondent considers the Turks such poor gunners that the allies would have been at Constantinople if there had been only Turkish troops to deal with. He save however that preise must be given German officers for the skillful use of the defences to meet the ship's fire. For this reason he believes it is essential to have a very large expedi-tionary force supplied with heavy artiflery, both field and howitzers, if the expedition is to be a success.

MINES ARE OBSTACLE. "The first great moral obstacle," the concealed batteries of heavy howitzers and the direct fire guns placed in posttion since the first attack on the outer forts. Then there are the movable light latteries which borrbard the ship from the most unexpected quarters. The severity of the fire from these batteries requently chec's and makes exceedingly German Electrician difficult the work of mine sweeping.

straits is examined, the more tremendous proportion does it asume. Moreover, we do not know the strength of the enemy's land forces, but they are entrenched everywhere and the lesson of Flanders table cest of assaulting entrenched posi-

U. S. Takes Title to Willamette Canal

the canal and locks around the Williamette Falls at Oregon City, Oregon, was taken here today by the United States govern- By Associated Press. from the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company. The transaction, which has long been pending, opens the upper Williamette river to free navigation, cargoes having been subjected to tolls heretofore of 50 cents per ton and freight and 10 cents for each passenger. The arrival of deed from Washington followed by a return of the abstract of title cleared the way for the delivery of a warrant of the treasury today for \$375,-(00, representing the purchase price,

Germany Will Make

By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 26.-A dispatch from Athens to the Telegraph says has strikingly shown.

Germany has replied to the Greek government's note regarding the tornedoing of the steamer Ellispentes in Royal House, Order of the House of pedoing of the steamer Ellispentes in the North sea, stating that investigation shows the sinking was due to the mistake of a German submarine. Germany will express regrets and make amends by the payment of an

Pleads Guilty to Mine Murder Charge

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., April 26 .- Roy for the murder of Constable W. R. Riggs during a not between striking miners and a sheriff's posse near Farmington W. Va., last February, pleaded suilty today and was sentenced to life imprison-

Small Matters Off High Court's Books

WASHINGTON, April 26.—None of the important cases before the Supreme Court were disposed of in the decisions today which covered only small actions.

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OFFICIAL WAR OPPOSE TALAN **STATEMENTS**

PARIS, April 26, via London, 2:40 p. m.-The French war office this

"In Belgium two German attacks moving out from Paschendaele and from Brodzeinde were checked yesterday by British troops. The enemy thereupon bombarded Ypres with 110- By Associated Press. LONDON, April 26.-Too great ex- lence. Our activities are being continued along the Yser canal.

"At Notre Dame de Lorette we re-

fighting is developing. The attack on Signor Turati's letter, as it is believed The British pays is consinced," the the Calonne trench, reported yester—to reflect the attitude of Italian So-with great force over a large part of consists of the narrows day, was checked by our counter attitude of Italian So-with great force over a large part of international questions could not be could be forced it occasion justified the tack and the enemy driven back. He callists. Signor Turati writes:

"Italian Socialists have the strong-the made another attack."

"Italian Socialists have the strong-the made another attack." could be fored if occasion justified the tack and the enemy driven back. He challets. Signor Turati writes: loss of ships that would result, but un- subsequently made another attack. "Italian Socialists have the

string and Germans minies a violent attack place common peril, and cordially desiring the world these tre straits behind fierce bombardment took place Anglo-French victory.

So the warships would find it diffi- shortly after this movement on the "Sympathy thus aroused may propenstern slopes of the position at Lest east the nation to exercise its yearerday, so far moral influence to take diplomatic statement revealed. sulted in fallure."

west bank of the canal, which the "Similar conditions existed in the forts French pretend to have recaptured.

out of commission. After the disasters to the battleships Ocean and Irresistible, man attacks continue. More than some of these guns were remanned, con- 1000 Canadians were taken prisoners, centrating a heavy fire on these tessels. The total number of prisoners rose to The total number of prisoners rose to 5000. They include Senegal negroes. English, Turcois, Hindus, French

Canadians, Zouaves and Algerians.
"In the Champagne region north of Eeuzjour two French night at-tacks were repulsed. "On the Meuse heights the German

machine guns also were captured. "In the Aily forest the enemy's ad-

British observer states, "lies in the con-startly renewed mine fields, then the French soldiers were made prisoners and six mine throwers and four machine guns were captured.

"Northwest of Ciechanow feeble Russian attacks were repulsed and the situation on the east front re-mains unchanged."

Arrested at Genoa

NICE, France, April 26, 5,25 a. m.-German named Wild, in whose village at Nervi near Genoa, a wireless outfit was found, has been arrested. The case against him is said to have been strengthened by the discovery that pieces of paper containing the numbers of Italian regiments were concealed under the wings of each bird in a flock of eighty pigeons belonging to him. Wild's brother is manager of an electric plant at Genoa.

FORTLAND, Ore, April 25.—Title to PRAISE AND REWARD

"On today's fiftieth anniversary of your entering the naval service, I express to you my heartiest congratulations, also my pleasure that, with God's help, it was granted you to celebrate this day still in active service and full vigor. I readily embrace this opportunity to assure you of my Amends for Mistake warmest gratitude for your great services rendered to the fatherland by services rendered to the faithful of the successful extension of the navy. With justified pride, you can look to-day on this your life work, the im-portance of which the present war

Hohenzollern.

afternoon gave out an official report Socialist Leader Turati Publishes Letter Reflecting Attitude of Party.

MILAN, Italy, via Paris, April 26 .-Opposition to Italy's participation in the war is expressed by Deputy's Socialist leaders, in a letter published it is said German attacks were here today. Importance is attached to "On the heights of the Meuse the here today. Importance is attached to

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account of purity of motives and deaccount of purity of motives and de-sire for exacting justice, become the avenger of the wrongs such as fill the pages of history. There is no such a case because practical reason al-ways forbid such altruistic action."

the declaration that the Socialists of allies.
Italy would make themselves more useful to the proletariat of other national than the control of the control tions by remaining neutral than by joining in the war.

PLAN GENERAL STRIKE.
Associated Press.

"On the Meuse heights the German is planning to bring about a general disconstance of Les Eparges was taken by storm. Several hundred French portly of the Socialists, however, are soldiers were taken prisoners. Several not in sympathy with such a plan, soldiers were taken prisoners. Several not in sympathy with such a plan, and it is said that the effort will fail, machine guns also were captured. The railway employes, on whom the organizers of the strike movement "In the Vosges the Germans took would rely chiefly, declare that none back Hartmans-Weilerkopf. In this

.Two Arrests for

Paris, April 26, 9 a. m.—Charged with attempting to sell to a foreign power railroad plans for the mobilization of the Italian army, John Schiehew, an interpreter, and Eneresto Crescente, a designer, employed By Associated Prein the technical offices of the Italian ROME, April rallroads, have been arrested for high

COMMERCE PARALYZED IN PROVINCE OF TRENT

By Associated Press. VERONA, Italy, April 25, 9-20 p. m., via Paris, April 28, 9:25 a. m.—Dispatches received from the frontier describing conditions in the province of Trent state that ommerce and industry are paralized and

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

War Summary

The new German offensive in Delglum, styled by some British commemators the greatest battle of the war, is being pushed on with all the power of the army Germany is repured to have assembled along this front. The odicial announcement from Berlin today reports impressive victories, although no admissions to this effect are made in Paris or Lon-The German statement described attacks in which it is said By Associated Press. large numbers of prisoners water, metading 1000 Canadians.

Phippo Turati of Milan, one of the few details of the fighting in Belgium.

vesterday, so far as

Peopino Garibaldi, grandson of the ferday. He talked with Premier Salanfamous Italian state-man, who recently has talked with the Italian situation at length and after they had king and premier, is said to have received from them the impression that the language of war Zupoili. Signor Turat closes his letter with Italy would enter the war with the

Austrian, with concrete trenches and heavy artillery.

A British correspondent accredited ROME, April 26 .- A faction of the officially to the Dardanelles' expedi Socialists which is vigorously apposed tion admits that the problem of force to participation by Italy in the war ing the straits is a tremendous one is planning to bring about a general His observations have led him to the

New victories in the fighting in the Carpathians are claimed by the Austrians. After several weeks of slow progress, they have at least reduced the Russian positions on both sides of the Orawa valle), the Vienna war office announces. Petrograd reports Selling Army Plans office announces, recognition the repulse of an attack in Uszok pass, and says that the Austrians because up a large amount of VENICE. April 25, 9:29 p. m., via artillery along the Carpathian front.

Food Riots Quelled by Arrest in Triest

ROME, April 25, 9.50 p. m., via Paris, April 26, 9:30 a. m.—Eighty-seven more arrests for demonstrations resulting from the shortage of food are reported from Triest. The people are said to be living almost entirely on potatoes, a large Serious disorders also have been reported from Cape D'Istria (a fortified town in Istria situated on a rock in the Gulf of Triest), as well as Arco and Riva in Trent

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KING TALKS WAR

Definite Italian Decision Is Expected by Middle of Next Month.

were ROME, April 26, via Paris, 9 as a. m. The opinion prevails in pardamentary cir-The official Paris statement give ices that if no definite result as to italy's participation in the war is reached previous to May 12, the date upon which the Chamber of Deputies reconvenes, The German attack is developing Parliament will be prorogued

still under negotiation, it is argued, and loss of ships tout would result, but unsubsequently made another attack. "Italian Socialists have the strongless there were a covered army ready further to the east, in the direction of
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Austrian military authorities are said to be rapidly completing their preparations for defense. Twelve thousand troops are quartered at Trent, 4000 at Rustrians with concrete preparations with concrete preparations. rangements are being made for housing 5000 Pressians-3000 at Trent and 2000 at Mezzo Lumbardo.

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip.

Senator Weeks to

huncheon of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Conschidated, Separor

Be Luncheon Guest Weeks is now here visiting the Exposi-tion. He will speak on general trade conditions in this country, and existing United States Senator John W. Weeks in Trade Commission Act and its effect of Massachuseits will be the guest at 2100 b weeks.



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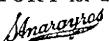
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NAVY IS READY, DANIELS SAYS

NEW SUBMARINES REAL LEVITHANS

WASHINGTON, April 26. — Secretary Daniels last night made public a letter he has written to President Garfield of Williams college, detailing the work in the Navy during the past two lears. Mr. Daniels wrote in reply to Mr. Garfield's request for material to meet statements that the United States is unprepared for military emergencies. The letter follows. "My Dear President Garfield: "I am in receipt of your recent favor asking for an authoritative statement converning the present status of the new equipment of the United States and take pleasure in complying with your request as far as is compatible.

There are now in active service.

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"There are now in active service,
fully commissioned, 225 vessels of all
characters, which is 36 more than
were fully commissioned when I became secretary. There are also itol
vessels of various types, in reserve
and in ordinary and uncommissioned,
canable of various types, in reserve
and in ordinary and uncommissioned,
canable of rendering service in war.
We have under construction and
authorized 77 vessels (3 dreadnaughts, 23 destroyars, 33 submarines,
and seven auxiliaries) as compared
with 54 vessels (5 dreadnaughts, 23 destroyars, 33 submarines,
and nine auxiliaries) which were
under construction on March 1, 1913.

"All the vessels shumerated, those
active service and those in reserve, are supplied with munitions of
war. No navy makes public the
quantity of ammunition and torpedoes, mines and other implements of
varies warfare which it keeps readyit may be said, however, that within
the last two years the quantity of all
has been steadily and greatly increased the number of mines, on
hand and in the process of manufacture, by 244 per cent. With reference to torpedoes, the increase in
two years has been 30 per cent. By
the enlargement et the navai powder years has been 80 per cent. By the enlargement of the naval powder factory we shall soon be able almost to double its former capacity. and like enlargement of the torpedo works and the squipment of a plant to construct mines will stall further increase, at decreased cost, the quantity of such stock and the posemergency will enable the depart-ment to be in a better state of prese as regards the supply of nnunition, than ever before.

STRENGTH OF ENLISTMENT. The personnel of the navy is at present composed of 4355 line, staff and warrant officers and 53,171 enlisted men. dependent almost entirely upon the output of the naval academy, admission to which is restricted by statute. The number of enlisted men is also restricted, and the navy is today recruited to the maximum strength allowed. There are now with the colors

stricted, and the navy is today recruited to the maximum strength allowed. There are now with the colors \$224 more men—an increase of 12 per cent—than there were on March 1, 1914.

"My professional training as a journalist has always inclined me to the conviction that any officer with—in the prescribed limits recognized in the navy, shall feel free to express his opinion in regard to matters in the service; and there is not an officer who commands a ship today who could er would say that his ship, without or within, was not as good as it was two freeze age, or that the officers who command it and the crews who man it, are not as theroughly disciplined, sober, loyal and efficient as they were two years ago, or as they ever had been.

"The Atlantic fleet has just returned from Guantanamo, where it has for many years have participated in the maneuvers and for a longer period than ever height.

IN BATTLE PRACTICE.

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Raval war College and approved by the separiment, the fleet has been busied in tactics to try out its efficiency and readiness. All reports tell of the enthusiasm of officers and men in this practice and the splendid record made by the ships. The fleet is now in Tangier Sound and on the southern drill grounds, where it will be busy in target practice until May, when it moves to New York for a week's well-earned leave. Then will come the review at New York, forliowed by maneuvers in Narragansett Bay region, and finally the review in Hampton Roads prior to sailing through the Panama canal enroute to the Exposition at San Francisco.

These spring practices followed close upon the heels of valuable maneuvers and tactics in October, November and December last. This was indeed strenuous practice, but it is the way the navy is kept fit and ready, and the new selminal in command of the fleet and the department planned such extensive evolutions because the only way that the flavy can be always prepared is by practice and practice and then more practice. This simple statement of the operations of the fleet since October is one of the best answers I can give to your question as to the navy's preparedness. The necessity of keeping ships in Mexico hast year denied Admiral Badger the opportunity for as long practice as he had wisely planned, out the sudden call for the expedition to Vera Crux demanded and exacted unusual service to which the fleet responded with an alacrity and readiness which amply justify the faith of the country that there exists today no more efficient institution than the United States navy. Some critics have said the efficiency of the fleet was reduced by reason of going to Veta Eruz. To our regret certain maneuvers and targ: "of far greater yalue in one important respect than the well planned Touland because it gare a demonstration of the readiness of the navy in every department, afloat and ashore, to meet an urgent call. Its feribility was shown in adjusting itself to entirely new and unexpected sit

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"It must be conceded by all that the best school and preparation for war is war fixelf and it was almost under this condition that our fleet acted in proceeding almost in a day to Micsican waters. The stay at Vers Cruz, however, did not prevent practice, for the ships individually or in divisions, during a great part of the time, held tactical maneuvers, torpedo-proving practice, and sub-caliber drills in preparation for target practice.

"For many years officers have written and talked about the formation of advance base material and the practice of exercising landing parties of seamen and marines in the use of this important adjunct to naval warfare. Congress appropriated money for this important plan of campaign, but never until January of last year was it undertaken. Then, under instructions from the Department, Admiral Badger carried out a comprehensive exercise in which the professional advantages gained by officers and men were inestimable. Three months after this extensive practice had been given for the first time in our navy, the same feet, and the same men, were called upon to land at Vers Cruz and in the taking of that cit; the navy carried out under fire what had been learned at Culebra. These details are given because every man knows that the efficiency of the navy deplends upon constant practice, but nobody in the navy thinks anything like perfection has been reached and constant study and work are pursued with the aim of continued improvement. If the fleet was efficient in any degree before Admirais Badger and fleetcher carried out it is drill thus detailed, it is much more efficient today, and will be made more frady every year All that capable and trained officers and men can do to accomplish this steady improvement is being done. Only the undalarment or the printing done.

SEVEN DREADNAUGHTS.

"First, as to ships: During the last two years of the Taft administration Congress authorized the construction of two dreadnaughts to cost about \$13,000.000 each. During the first two years of the Wilson administration, upon recommendation, Congress, authorized the construction of five dreadnaughts to cost about \$14,000.000 each. Stated in dollars, the Wilson administration in its first two years authorized about seventy million dollars to be spent on the chief fighting force of the navy, as against twenty-aix million authorized during the last two years of Taft's; as stated in numbers it authorized five dreadnaughts instead of two; and stated in effectiveness, the five dreadnaughts authorized under Wilson will mount \$5 more 14-inch guns than the two authorized under Mr. Taft

"Second, as to submarlnes: These wonderful agencies of war have astenished the world in the present European conflict. The Sixty-third Congress, elected with Mr. Wilson, adopted my recommendation to give us all the money it could for submarlnes." It ordered the construction of three seagoing submarlnes, the largest ever authorized by any coun-

steady improvement of the past two years, thanks chiefly to Bear Admiral Fletcher

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of Taft, \$21,928,512 was appropriated by Congress for the public work alone of since stations. Two naval bills have been pussed by the present administration and they carry altogether for the public works of shore stations, a total to \$1,297,832. We have greatly reduced expenditures aslove and greatly increased them affeat and the above figures attest a change for the better. When I became Secretary thins could be built in only two navy yards. We have equipped, or are equipping, five additional navy yards for the construction of ravy craft and thus is being done while at the same time there is a big decrease in appropriations ashore. By scaling competition, I saved \$1,077,110 in fore contract for properties. I be to date, by first relecting all hids and demanding more reasonable figures, I have saved \$1,119,000 in the purchase of armor plate, securing ower prices than my predecessor secured. In two other bureaus alone last year \$1,400,000 was saved—more than enough to enable Congress to reappropriate one million of the savings for aviation and the balance for submarines. There has been the same character of savings in other ways—too many items to enumerate So much for the material and preparation. Of course we need constantly to increase the ships and armaments, but the increase in the past two years in the hostory of the cumpity, is an earnest of what will come in the regular and orderly and necessary increase of myst equipment.

WAITING LIST NOW.

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Though will no longer be outranked by officers of Lattons with insignificant tavies.

I have answered your questions at some length. There are two reasons for the length of my letter two years have.

All because these the many, distinguished by more wise and progressive naval legislation and more practical achievement than any previous like period (thanks chiefly to the pairiotic Congress) and provided in the certain persons ignorant of their ignorance and for self-fise partition reasons nave busied themselves with misrepresenting the causing some poof exopic to fear that the Navy is not now, as in the past, the strong effective right arm of the republic. All who would learn the truth may be assured that the Navy is in 1978 is larger, better equipped and in better condition than in any previous year, and that the floet is becoming more efficient with every withing shall have been to be strong and take four hours in passing the relating hall have been to be strong the provided that in any previous year, and that the floet is becoming more efficient with every withing shall have been to be strong the provided that in any previous year, and that the floet is becoming more efficient with every withing shall have been to be strong that the self-respecting peace which is the only peace worth preparing for, it is deviced by the provided that this strength river not be questioned by others of the self-respecting peace which is the only peace worth preparing for, it is deviced by the provided that the strength river not be questioned by others of the congress of Cougress, and in the interest of the critical provided through a compromise being any of the Navy has been fulfilled.

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"OSEPHUS DANAGES."

SUES FOR DANAGES.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Suit for \$11,050 damages was commenced in the superior court today against the Southern Pacific company by Sidney Smith, who alleges that he sustained broken limbs when an electric train struck an automobile in which he was riding at Seventh and I walked or sat down."—Philadelphia Harrison streets last May.

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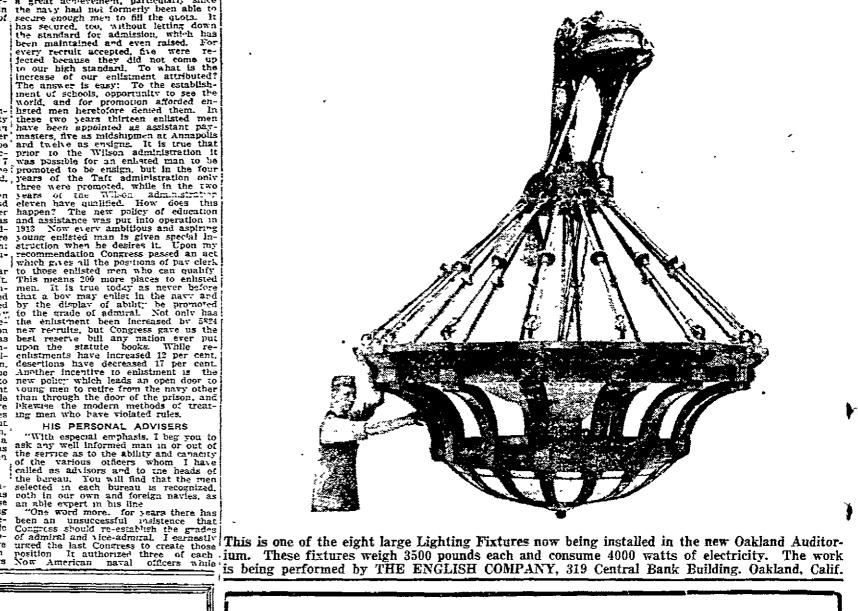
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would support the Republican nominee for President in 1916.

MIGHT SUPPORT ROOT. This article hinted that Colonel Roosevelt might see his way clear to give his support to Senator Root, if the latter should be nominated. Other persons, even Republicans, claim to have had intimations that Roosevelt would support Root, if he were reduced to the necessity of choosing between President Wilson or some one representing the present political regime in Washington and ex-Senator Root, leading the Republicans.

Colonel Roosevelt is represented as being especially interested in strengthening the national defense and in restoring visions policy. Persons who have talked with him recently came away with the impression that these two things were impression that these two things were applying these standards to the various men whose names have been suggested for the Republican nomination.

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for a time there was a feeling of personal sympathy for Colonel Roosevelt upon his apparent political isolation.

Now it is the belief of most of the political observers here that Colonel Roosevelt has released his former political followers and that their return to the Republican organization is part of a general plan of many Progressive leaders in which Colonel Roosevelt himself will play

It is understood that Roosevelt also looks with favor on Senator Weeks, and that he would probably support Weeks if he were nominated. He is thought to be very friendly also to Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, but he is not partial to Senator Burton, because that statesman has put himself on record as opposed to a strong national defense programme and has spoken approvingly of the Administra-

tion's foreign policy. Colonel Roosevelt probably would support Senator Borah if he were the nominee, but he is not favorable to Fairbanks of Indiana. The political differences between Roosevelt and Fairbanks date back to the days of Marcus A. Hanna, when that statesman was suspected of being in a countrywide scheme to prevent Colonel Roosevelt from being nominated for President in 1964, and Fairbanks, who was then in the Senate, was regarded by Colonel Roosevelt's friends as having part in the Hanna pro-

OLD LEADERS GLAD. Many of the older Republicans express pleasure that Colonel Roosevelt shows a disposition to come back into the party. Ex-Secretary Knox is one of them. Knox has been quoted by some of his friends as saying that he could readily imagine a situation in 1916 when Colonel Rocsevelt

by the Republicans. The statement printed in the Sun from Washington a few weeks ago that several leading Republicans had conferred and decided to make a strong appeal to ex-Senator Root to take the nomination for 1916 correctly stated a situation here that has been growing until it is generally admitted that Root is now in the lead of any other man whose name has

himself might be nominated and elected

been auggested. Letters have come to Washington within the past two weeks from practi-cally every state in the union urging leading Republicans to prevail upon Root to accept the leadership of the party for

A dinner was given in Washington about ten days ago by leading Republicans in Congress and by some represenamong those present was all for Root The statement was made at that dinner by one of Root's close friends that he believed that the ex-Senator could be prevailed upon to run if the homination could be proffered with snything like

COLLEGE ALUMNI TO HOLD BIG AFFAIR

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 26,-Ajumni of Yale Harvard and Princetown have been summoned at an Exposition dinner, to take place on Friday evening, April 29, at Old Faithful Inn. The dinner will be informal, and all Yale. Princetown and Harvard men in the vicinity have been asked to communicate with the secretary of the Yale-Harvard-Princetown Club, A. V. Carpenter, at the club's Old Faithful Inn headquarters. Those active in the arrangements for the dinner are Charles N. Black and Platt Kent for Princetown; William H. Crocker and Charles Mills for Yale, and William Thomas and R. N. Stow for Harvard.

ELIHU ROOT FOR BLAMED ON JITNEY

Council Ordinance Ignores May Bridge, Daughter of For-Plea of Traction

menace.

George Clarken, representing the jitney drivers, stated that the traction officials were inconsistent in attempting to force a restriction upon the number of passengers carried in jitneys, when there is no restriction upon the number of passengers carried in jitneys, when there is no restriction upon the number of parsons they crowd into their own cars.

The amendment passed today was the third time the fitney ordinance has been amended. In the matter of the license, the council has agreed to permit a clause reducing the amount of the license feeducing the feeducing the northbound that the northbound that the fitter of the Southern Pacific I automobile which had been driven on the really injured here yesterday, when an automobile which had been driven on the I automobile which h

N. S.).
"Running at nights, with top up, without lights inside. "Running at night without tail light.
(This is also a violation of the State

"Running with State license number on only one end of the car.
"Carrying passengers on running "Allowing passengers to sit on doors."
Drivers smoking while carrying pas-

"Turning back before reaching end of Using signs not in accordance with

"Using signs not in accountable ordinance.

"Failure to wear chauffeur's badge.
"Running on wrong side of street. (This is also a violation of traffic ordinance and State law).

"SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS."

This letter was signed by W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager.

TO SUBJUT REFERENDUM.

Besides the matter of the license fee the counsel will submit to a refer-endum three amendments requested by the Oakland Traction company. These bear upon the kind of bond to insure passengers or others who hever fa may be injured, the number of pas- tisement.

T R. MAY SUPPORT MISDEMEANORS CUPIO TRIUMPHS

mer Official. Soon

Sagmore Hill.

Also there is a stirring on the part of former leaders of the Progressive part to public safety and passed the amenance to public safety and passed the community and a disposition to talk things over with the Calonel in regard to the possibilities. An adversariant and the passed in the county and a disposition to talk things over with a county of nominating a Republican that there is a stirring on the passed the county while the color of the determination of the determinat

It is because he has great confidence in Sension Root to deal with both subjects in astatesmanifike way, that he appears to be willing to free allowed to critic along, in a happears to be willing to forget Root's part in the Chicago convention of 1912, and support him as a cendidate.

For several weeks there has been a gradual distintegration of the Progressive party. One of the first men to quit was Congressman filmebaugh of filinois, chairman of the Progressive congressional committee. He was followed by "Congressive and McDonald of Michigan."

CLAPP AND POINDEXTER QUIT.

A little later Senstor Clapp let it be known that if he sought re-election to the Senste he would go hot be fully proven. Realizing the green corporates and within a week Senator Pothester he would go into the Republican primaries, and within a week Senator Pothester he would so into the Republican party. The exodus has been curred during the week end-billions primaries, and within a week Senator Pothester he would so back in the Republican primaries, and within a week Senator Pothester has been furnished to the fill proven the following investigations made and I am now present for the residues of the progressive party is ended and that he is back in the Republican primaries, and within a week Senator Pothester has formally Announced that they be referred to the chief of police in the Senate he would go have been antouncing their return to the Republican party. The exodus has been so great that for a time there was a feeling of pervantation of the progressive congression and the country local leaders who figured in the organization of the Republican party. The exodus has been so great that for a time there was a feeling of pervantation of party and the country local leaders who figured in the organization of the residual party. The exodus has been so great that for a time there was a feeling of pervantation of the progression of

will be impossible for unlawful act specified in the ordinance:
"Fallure to stop at railroad crossings."
"Running by standing cars receiving or discharging passengers. (This is also a violation of traffic ordinance No. 607 a provision is contained in the amend

Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you de-stroy it entirely. To do this get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon: apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger-tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more ap-plications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff vou may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, sliky and soft, and look You can get liquid arvon at any

and feel a hundred times better. drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Adver-

ARE FILED WITH SUPERVISORS, GREAT BALL TO MORE CHARITY DEMANDS

WER POLITICS Exposition Lecturer Resigns; Routine Work Comes Before County Board

> Hospital, filed last week for financial being named to take her place during aid, the Board of Supervisors this that time. morning were confronted with two more requests, when the Woman's against E. J. Carey. Oskiand, and Home filed letters asking appropriations of the confidence of the confidenc morning were confronted with two

county exhibit at the exposition at county infirmary fund, \$30,200; from spectacle, to be one of the striking hits bership cards in the auxiliaries. Frequency fing, declaring that as the youngest advertising fund, \$9500. These are of the big affair, the bandmasters and ceding the reception Madame Nuttall will man on the staff he desired to quirt for salaries and operative expenses.

Carl Werner, architect, was named for the public to try on the great maple. Francis Drake."

place will be taken by Miss Dona

Contracts for remodeling the country exhibit at the exposition were or-Haus.
Mrs. M. Hughes, matron at the Redered drawn up by the District Atcelving Hospital, was granted a two torney for submission Monday.

Arrested on Charge Sly Couldn't Tell Where He Got Shriner Pins!

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—When By Associated Press.
Patrolman Michael Brady arrested George CORVALLIS. Gleason this morning for violating the state poison law, he found three Mystic Shriner buttons in his possession. One of these was set with diamonds and the others were of more simple design. Glea-

of Murdering Friend

CORRECTIONS MADE.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 26.—A cial spectacle, but the demand has been on the occasions when a function is to warrant was issued yesterday for the large and dancing teachers must needs be held there when it will be closed at arrest of George Avery of this city bow to popular demand and therefore 6 o'clock. On these occasions the auxilon a charge of murder for the alleged she will probably sanction all. At any liary rooms will be at the disposal of killing of Will Purdy, whose dead the great opening ball of the auditorium body was found outside his house. Avery was arrested and will be given a preliminary hearing today. Avery and Purdy are alleged by the officers to have been together lilday night of the dancer and her classes of Oakland at the latter's house, where evidence girls. Orchestras are being rehearsed of a terrific fight was found simul- girls. Orchestras are being rehearsed of a terrific fight was found simul-taneously with the discovery of Pur-dy's hody

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip. OLD STEEL SHIP WILL

was triven by J. Sugam of 2011 Fluoric Washington, April 25.—The gunboat in the morimas, says the founds of sugar stormach. Adder-1-kg street. Sugam took Mrs. Younger to the Concord, one of the Manila Bay fleet, Pablola Hospital where she was treated and one of the first steel ships of the by Dr. A. S. Larkey and later taken to navy, has been turned over to the treasher home. She sustained only minor ury department for a quarantine ship in injuries.

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NOTED WOMEN TO SEE NEW DANCES. BE EXPO. GUESTS

Auditorium Floor by Famous Expert.

resignation was accepted.

REPORT PILED.

Detailed reports of the checking of Johnson was named maker of the county accounting system were maps and A. W. Street and I. B. Full-days for the county accounting system were maps and A. W. Street and I. B. Full-days for the county accounting for the new dance, and already it afternoon the woman's board will complicate the county accounting for the new dance, and already it afternoon the woman's board will complicate the county accounting for the new dance, and already it afternoon the woman's board will complicate the county accounting for the new dance, and already it afternoon the woman's board will complicate the county accounting for the new dance, and already it afternoon the woman's board will complicate the county accounting for the new dance, and already it afternoon the woman's board will complicate the county accounting the county acco

Oakland merchants are taking a keen membership cards. MISS BRIDGE RESIGNS.

Work, these to receive not more than petition that is to be one of the striking ing to the auxiliaries, may secure court.

Miss May Bridge, daughter of Su
\$100 per month each. The clerks features of the big affair. The first box ear cards for successful and the striking ing to the auxiliaries, may secure court. pervisor W. B. Bridge, and stenogmamed are Maitland Henry, Joseph
rapher to the county expert, filed a
resignation this morning. This was
accepted, to take effect May 1st. Her
CONTRACTS TO BE DRAWN.

The current of the big affair. The first box esy cards for guests outside of the state
in the auditorium will be turned over to entitling them to all the privileges of
window, this to be filled with representatives of the winning merchant. Half a
cards for visitors from other
states dozen displays are now installed and are should apply to Mrs. A. C. Poecy, the attracting considerable attention and a county chairman. number of others are being prepared.

> Fuller than the lively tango and the vig-sire.
> orous for trot—that's why she has left. Th orous for trot—that's why she has left. The California Host building is to be these to the dancers on the floor rather kept open to the public until 8 s'clock than to her fair participants in her spe- every evening from now on, excepting rate, the new dance will be a feature of -"The Dance of a Thousand Colors." Today saw still further preparations for La Lole's spectacle, another dress rehearsal being held to perfect the work

A SPECIFIC AGAINST COLDS. DLD STEEL SHIP WILL

BE GIVEN TO TREASURY

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The gunboat

WASHINGT

Following the request of the Baby weeks' vacation, Miss Bessie Haynes Novel Steps Being Evolved for Alameda County Delegation to Take Part in Big Reception.

Colonel Confers With G. O. P.

Leaders on Suitable 1916

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Considered by Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Colonel Recovered the best of the Colonel and it is understood when t

On April 29, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the at the Exposition. These are Dr. Anna Strong, Dr. Frances Bradley, Miss Louise Brigham, Miss Margaret Whittielore, Miss Helen Mabry and Miss Latham. Mrs. Melville Johnson, chairman of art for the National Federation of Women's Clubs, together with the wives of all the tion, the electricians have erreted their apparatus for the illusions and the cosexpected to be a brilliant one, by their

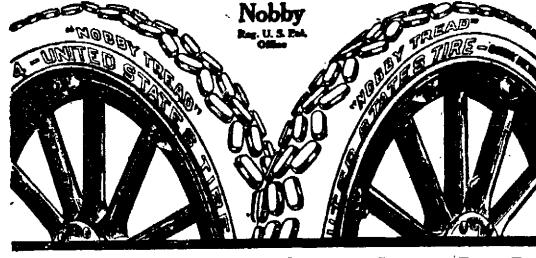
interest in the Mg window display com- cision of the board, that women belongfeatures of the big affair. The first box esy cards for guests outside of the state

An added accom-In the meantime the new dance is being the auxiliaries in the future is the servprepared for its initial production. Of ing of a luncheon in the tea room from course, nothing is further from the dig- 3 until 6 o'clock every day to waich nified measures perfected by La Loie members may take any guests they da-

bers, until \$ o'clock.

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IRVING WINS AT BERKELEY.

Common sense reasserted itself at Berkeley on Satur day in the election to the mayoralty of Samuel C. Irving by the handsome vote of 7308, as against 4517 for his competitor, J. Stitt Wilson. Mr. Irving represented individually and in relation to the immediate issues of the campaign, the business idea as against the whimsicalities, the theories and the sensationalism associated with the name of Mr. Wilson. He is a substantial man of affairs, a long-time citizen and an alumnus of the university.

We say that common sense has reasserted itself at Berkeley; because the policies of that community have not always been wisely controlled. It is not very long ago that an element inspired by whimsical ideas and dominated by an itch for innovation and experimenta tion, got the upper hand in local affairs. It was a faction made up on the one hand of disappointed and disgruntled politicians, and on the other of wildly theorizing professionals in large part connected with the teaching force of the university. It was a kind of partnership not uncommon between extremes of sentiment and between classes totally at odds in their aims. We frequently see the like of it in practical co-operation in politics between the low saloon and the advocates of extreme policies of suppression with respect to the liquor traffic.

This precious combination at Berkeley put a soapbox advocate of Socialism, none other than this same J. Stitt Wilson, defeated by Mr. Irving on Saturday, into the mayor's chair. Practically, insofar as Berkeley itself was concerned, the damage was not so great as might have been expected. Under the sobering influence of responsibility, and under the restraints happily provided in the local system, Mr. Wilson's administration was fairly conservative. If nothing was done to advance the interests of the community, it may also he said that nothing much happened contrarywise.

The serious damage resulting from Wilson's election was to the name and fame of Berkeley, and to the material interest of the university about which it centers and which naturally is the chief community asset. Now for several years the domestic movement towards ency of the department of agriculture. Berkeley has been very considerable. Substantial citizens, retiring from business and desiring domestic establishment in a community of charming physical conditions and fine associations, have turned in numbers to Berkeley. To this movement a distinct 'check was given by Wilson's election. Substantial citizens are disposed neither to invest their means nor to live under whimsical schemes of government. Again, there was impressed upon the State the idea that in one way or another influences associated with the university had brought about a "crank" scheme of things. "If that is a practical consequence of higher education," remarked one man on the floor of the Legislature, "I, for one, do not feel disposed to encourage it." It cannot, of course, ever be known to what extent this spirit tended to limit appropriations for the great school at Berkeley, but that it was a positive and destructive influence in connection with legislation in behalf of the university, is an indisnutable fact

-The election of Mr. Irving on Saturday is a mighty encouragement to those who see in the pending Oakland campaign an analogous situation. We have here a candidate for the mayoralty, who in many ways stands as did J. Stitt Wilson in the Berkeley campaign. It is true Mr. Davie is not a Socialist (excepting when he happens to be with Socialists), but he is something very much worse. He is a blatherskite of the worst type. He represents nothing substantial, nothing constructive, nothing spirit which in late years and in such marked degree carried on between Japan and China. has carried Oakland fo.ward.

But most seriously of all it would affect the repute of Oakland. In connection with other unfortunate incidents, including our recent failure to make good in relation to what the outside world has held to be a community pledge to the exposition, it would be taken as a mark of Oakland's abandonment of her larger asphyxiation of the crew in the event of a prolonged and better pretentions. Our ambitions and energies submersion, but it will have a strategic advantage in that in recent years have given to Oakland a new char-lit will increase the under-sea cruising radius of the acter. She stands today a recognized factor in the submarine vessel by one hundred per cent. The sublarger life of California. Her position is that of a marine vessel has been much improved in the last degrowing force. All this will be lost if we shall elect cade, but little has been accomplished toward making it to the mayoralty a man known only through his habitable. It has been almost impossible to rid the boat propensities for agitation, his contempt for progress, his of poisonous gases. Mr. Edison expects to improve willingness to subordinate the higher community interest this condition by striking at the source of the trouble, to his personal desire for advancement and aggrandize-

ministering the decisive rebuke to J. Stitt Wilson, a man administering a sharp rebuke to John L. Davie.

Impuncement of the purpose of the Rockefeller and most powerful in the world. Foundation to secure the services of Surgeon General Sorgas to take charge of a great project which it has

wisdom and the intelligence which built up and directed the fortunes of the great commercial corporation which Mr. Rockefeller so long dominated. The vast sums of the Little Captain," "Twinkle and money which Mr. Rockefeller has given to educational Winkle" and many other books, and who foundations and to the foundations for combating dis- wrote under the nom de plame of Lyne eases and ills to which humanity is heir, have already borne rich fruit. These institutions are directed with a was toro to Lanningburgh, now a part businesslike effectiveness which everywhere challenges of Troy. admiration. They do things. Their efforts are mighty, I forceful and timely. Some of the best minds of the world have been secured for the service of the Rockefel-50 ler institutions. The effort to secure Surgeon General of an automobile wreck in Merced yester-SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

Gorgas is another indication of the alertness and efficiency of the men who are managing the Rockefeller only. Rev. Spencer, as brother, H. P. Spencer, as local banker who he is vispencer. The Foundations of the men who are managed by Mr. PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNF building corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

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Rockefeller Foundations if between them they can eliminate turbur form the Errof diseases which of incalculable gratitude to General Gorgas and the wireless, systems of England and Ger-Rockefeller Foundations if between them they can many, gave a dinner in New York, Sateliminate typhus fever from the list of diseases which urday mucht to Professors Ferdinance prey upon mankind.

HELPING THE FARMER.

The National Department of Agriculture at Washington, which has been for many years one of the most secology and paleontology at the Univerhandsomely equipped departments in the matter of his discoveries concerning the ancient life money and appropriations, is going through a process of the earth, died at his home at Laraof reorganization, and of adjustment to the present agricultural needs and conditions of the country.

Congress has authoribed the Secretary of Agriculture to make some important innovations, such as the establishment of a service or a bureau which will have to do with the matter of the relations with the various States insofar as the improvement of all things relating to vator. agriculture in its larger aspects is concerned.

Congress has also wisely made provisions, for the first time, for an emergency fund to be used in overcoming the St. Francis in San Francisco, planepidemics among animals, such as the recent outbreak ning an extended Exposition visit. of foot and mouth disease, an outbreak which found the degartment without adequate funds to meet a grave and menacing danger.

Congress has set aside the sum of \$2,500,000 for use n the case of emergencies, and it will be employed to eradicate such diseases as the foot and mouth disease. rinderpest, contagious pleuro-pneumonia or other con- There's a broad highway with an open tagious or infectious diseases of animals. The total appropriation for the department of agriculture, for the next fiscal year, is \$22,971,000. This total does not So it's off with the old, include, however, the sum of \$1,080,000 available under what is called the Smith-Lever Extension Act for cooperative agricultural extension work between the Oh it's up and away to the rolling hills. States and the United States Department of Agriculture. From this appropriation \$100,000 is granted outright to each State and the remaining \$600,000 is allotted to the States on the basis of their rural population. This allotment is only paid, however, when the States There's a friendly kiss in the tossing agree to set aside an equal amount for agricultural work. There are bells a-chime on the witching In other words, to obtain the total of \$600,000 the States must likewise appropriate \$600,000 to be expend- On the blue, blue bay, ed in co-operative agricultural extension work. The In our race for life up its rocky steep. object of this fund and of the joint effort on the part of the State and the Federal Department of Agriculture is to give instructions and practical demonstrations, not only in agriculture but in home economics to persons. So it's off with the old. only in agriculture, but in home economics to persons So it's on with the new, who are not attending agricultural schools. Informa- With a thousand years and tion is to be imparted to such persons through field demonstrations, publications and lectures. There is no There is peace of love in the maste hour, disposition on the part of Congress to curtail any of the With the hay and the sun and the sinsimportant functions of the Department of Agriculture. So it's off with the old. On the other hand, there is a very admirable desire And It's on with the new and purpose to increase in every possible way the effici- Where the trumpeting call to life

TROUBLOUS TIMES.

Mr. Guthrie, the United States Ambassador to Tokio, has sailed from Japan for the United States. He is With the heart of a child where there's quoted as saving that he expects no difficulties to arise in the far East which are likely to involve the United States. We presume this must be his honest conviction, for otherwise it is hardly to be expected that he would absent himself from so important a post at this time. We hope and believe that Mr. Guthrie is well informed and that nothing of scrious consequence will happen during his absence. We recall in this connection, however, the distressing fact that some years ago in Cuba the American Minister, Mr. Edwin Morgan left his post into speed. But with respect to Oak of the Baroary Coast in an illustrated ad- At the department convention of the whele. E. erybody, of course, was greatly at Havana and went to Europe, having assured the Department of State that everything was quiet in Cuba and that nothing of importance which could concern the United States would happen during the period of his vacation. He had not been at sea three days before a fierce revolution which had been long planned broke out, the Palma government was overthrown and the United States was forced to intervene and send a large army to Havana. Sometimes our diplomats are not as ple and all hamanity. Among our good well informed as they ought to be. If Mr. Morgan works he includes our operations in the tending to the progress and the larger welfare of Oak- failed to recognize the signs of an important revolutionland. His candidacy, in series his eighth in a career ary movement which had been on the way for months, mence. The election of Mr. Davie would be bad in every dor Guthrie is not fully aware of the possibilities activities of our Agricultural Department coming to California and have resided in way. Particularly it would discourage and pullify the way. Particularly it would discourage and nullify the involved in the somewhat heated negotiations now being

Thomas A. Edison announces that he has perfected a storage battery of superior style for use in submarine vessels. It is believed that this battery will not only make the submarine more habitable, by preventing this condition by striking at the source of the trouble, macturers to the impending shortage of voters the lost men tot, not for the that is, the batteries. If this battery proves to have all the artificial less and arms following the sub-negative conditates, but for the idmirable qualities claimed for it, it will practically Berkeley thus menaced has shown her spirit by ad-solve one of the great problems the Navy Department funity; we here are prepared to meet it, partisan conventions. In this we only has had to contend with, that is, the problem of life and whose incumbency of the mayor's chair, once a grievous power, which, up to the present time, have made the just beginning to arrive home—such as tices be secured. The people are become—15 cents a gallon before the war. Today who obtained the contract to feed the injury, is now an unsavory memory. It remains for submarine dangerous alike in peace and in war, and as field. The number will increase vastly Oakland to make a similar exhibition of public spirit by perilous to its crew as to its enemy. The Edison bat- as the conflict progresses. It is figured tery promises, not only to stimulate enlistments, but it that from three to five months after should make American under-water war-craft the saiest operation upon the field will be required 1275 1950 as c. Oakland.

James P. Edoff was a man of substantial character, which must be terrible in the aggreplanned for ridding the world of the dread typhus fever eminently a worthy citizen. His part in the business which is now ravaging Serbia and threatening the exist- life of Oakland during a career of some forty years was which is now ravaging Serbia and threatening the exist- life of Oakland during a career of some forty years was removed that nation. Socuses attention on the good work that of a dependable and a helpful force. His methods to build wooden legs and put the coffee pot on the thought to it. But the textile men in result of eating too many of them. for humanity which has been successfully carried for made steadily for community welfare. As president of in the full panoply of physical manhood, stove. Then, he fell aslicep, it is sup- this country need not be werried. We ward by this institution. The Rockefeller Foundation the Park Commission Mr. Edoff left upon Oakland a and the allied Rockefeller institutions have been organ- mark that will last for all time. Such men are none too haps despondent, surely lacking some deized and conducted with a wisdom, a knowledge and a numerous anywhere. The death of such a man is a lisforesight as great and unerring and as successful as the tinct loss.

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NOTABLE PERSONS

Mrs. Mary Louise Parbles, author of Palmer, died today at her home in Trov. New York, at the age of 81 years. She

Rev. Claudius B. Spencer, D. D. editor of the Central Christian Advocate of Kansaa Cuy, Mo., was one of the victims

Braun and Johann Zenneck of the German Telefunken Wireless Company. Wilham Marconi, who was expected to be present, sent a telegram of regret.

William Harlow Reed, instructor in mle last night. What is said to be the largest sheleton of a dinosaur ever uncovered was found by Professor Reed and is now in the Wyoming Museum,

E. D. Root, twenty years an elevator conductor in Columbus, O, estimates that he has t-aveled 75,000 miles and carried 4,000,000 passengers in his ele-

Charles True, an iron manufacturer of Chicago, and Mrs. True are guests at

D. E. Hewitt, dead in South Norwalk Coan., was burled in a grave dug by himself, desiring to be independent even in

VARIETIES

reach.

And it leads far out from the swales of

In the land of sky and the wate glad air

It is up and away to the tumbling sea And it's off with the old,

And it's on with the new. In the spreading shade of the old elm

So it's up and away

There's a dream in the heart of the winey woods

tains dwell. By the broad highroad of the sky and air And it's on with the new

life to spare -Robert Randail in the Boston Tran-

seems most strange, extremely strange. On this side of the bay it is San Franciscans who breek the speed limits, and on the other side it is sometimes Oaklanders. Where is the psychology behind Why the wherefore of this paradox? Of course, the explanation on the side is not difficult. San Franciscounty that they cannot help but burst surely cannot be that they are in such a hurry to leave San Francisco county behind that they make baste at such

What America Has Done.

In "Uncle Sam's Modern Miracles" William Atherton Du Puj makes a picblg things America has done and is doing for the benefit of the American peo-Philippines. Porto Rico, Cuba and the Isthmus of Panama, the "shackling of the Mississippi," the transformation of

Town Planning.

A problem of large importance municipal movements for social betterment is treated with intelligence by George Cadbury, jr., in an illustrated volume entitled "Town Planning" author is a member of the city council town planning committee of Birmingham, England, and in writing his book has the utter hypocrisy have a good knowledge of his subject and he makes an admirable presentation of his facts and opinions

NEED OF LEGS AND ARMS.

London calls attention of American man-jof conventions The cripples of the Furnpean was are have survived their injuries upon the before the sufferers can patch themselves up. And when this is done they will return to civil life with a loss of capacity

They represented the industrial force of posed. gree of competency. It is a pits, but mevitable.-Buston Post.

ALL LINES LEAD TO THE AUDITORIUM!



WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Open championship of Pacific Coast Golf to be contested at Ingleside With professionals and amateurs in lists, 10

Joseph E. Caine, secretary of Oakland banquet in Masonic Hall, S p m.

her of Commerce, noon.

o celebrate ninety-sixth anniversary of it from the Ariels for practice work, to climb up the ladder?" Glancing over the cases in court it Odd Fellows with program and ball at The Acme boys will hold a meeting at a Masonie Temple, S.p. m. Dr. Susan Fenton to give talk on "The to replace the Ariel's barge.

Child's Welfare League" at Alta Mira Articles of incorporation of the Bi-Club, San Leandro, 3 p. m. Chamber of

pership meeting to plan participation in and Antonio J. Cabral and J. H. Lucas! hree-day Auditorium fete. 10.00 p. m.

ward, Sp m.

"THE BOAT WILL UPSET." An Intelligent Opinion as to How the

"Non-Partisan" Scheme Will Work. "Non-Partisan" Screme will tropy At length Oakland has a recanontas whate.

To The Editor—The passage by the council. This auxiliary order to that of the name is Smith," answered the Johnson Legislature, of the non-partisan election bill caps the comax of silly legperpetrated upon a free people.

have been a voter for many years, selected by the conventions of the Republican party were the best to vote for, us a general rule

Now see now this non-partisan scheme coming to California and have resided in ley. Oakland four years. I know few people Miss Mahel and Bessle Gray will leave here and under this proposed system I for an eight months' trip through Euwill have to depend on some one to tell rope, me who is the best man to vote for instead of trusting to a regular convention to nominate the best men. Now it to Charles Egelly, Jr., took make of St. is a scramble between self-constituted John's church yesterday candinates who have secured the primary endorsement through bribery or purchase direct, instead of a fair and pen convention nomination had constantly in mind work done and partisan business it is only necessary to projected in his own city. He seems to call attention to the fact that Governor any public officer in the state of Cab-All his appointments show this However, this aftempt to put all the hoat will defeat itself. recommend to the war abroad. It is a commercial oppor- Republicans or Democrats selected by ing terr tired of all this so-called.mour forebears may take its place GEORGE D. COPELAND.

night. When they got home Hoefel-, follow suit on a chair Investigation indicates that while Heefelfinger slept the corflaracs and the gas escaped.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The University boys were not the only sufferers by last night's fire at the boat- ducting a lesson on the story of Jacob s house. There is weeping and wailing Ladder, concluded by saying, "Now, is ome of the members of the Atme Consolidated, to address San Leandro Club today, for they are injured to the like to ask a question about the lesson Merchants' Association at get-together extent of \$250 or \$380 by the fire and its Hayward Chamber of Commerce to hold destructive work. A fine barge, owned ment, and then raised her hand. et-together luncheon at Hayward Cham- by the Ariel Club, was consumed by the flames and the Acme boys are responsi-Berkeley Odd Fellows and Rebekahs ble for its loss, for they had borrowed

Metallic Mining Company have been body's Magazine. Commerce-Commercial filled with the county clerk. The direct-Club. Consolidated, to hold general mem- ors for the first year are: J. L. Green

C. Westenberg to describe night life Oakland. The capital stock is \$2,000,000. to the remarkable sight of a spouting into speed. But with respect to carried the Congregational church, Hay- Women's Relief Corps in Sacramento interested, but one man in particular Mrs L Forbes of this city was elected almost went into rapture. treasurer and Mrs Cora Merritt, also, "Say Bill." remarked a passenger, ad-

Home at Evergreen.

At length Oakland has a Pocahontas the Improved Order of Red Men, has other. "He is a plumber in a big eastern sation and is the greatest outrage ever been named Wvoming No 15 and was city." Instituted last night. The council opens with 103 enthusiastic members and the "but why should be be so entartured" and this law takes from me the depend- following officers: Mrs Sadle Gardner, ence I have always felt that the men Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Josie Shipiey, second, "He imagines that every spout Miss Ida Hussey, Mrs. J G. Black, Mrs of the whale is a busted water pipe." W. Cohn. Miss Tillie Roy. Miss M. Scully, Miss Sarah Barker, Mrs E Paulson,

Mrs. E. L. Wilson and Miss Nellie Shipfor an eight months' trip through Eu-

to Charles Egelly, Jr. took place at St.

Leonard F Flace of this city has been granted a pension.

EDISON MAKING DYES.

the United States would soon be manu-Johnson is the most intensely partisan of facturing its own dies, and that the so- pay his fine if he was pinched?"-Clevecalled famine in dyes, due to the war, was about to end. At his plant at Silver people of California in the non-partisan Lake, N. J., he said, he had already IED WOOD PULP TO WOUNDED The boat will made large quantities of the best aniline. upset. The crowd of Johnson followers dives, and he asserted that it was only pest because of the discovery the report of our consul-general in will not be able to prevent the bolding recessary for textile manufacturers to folion his example to break the monopoly wax and wood built to wounded solvoters the host men to vote for, and witch Germany has hitherto had in the diers in a hospital, according to a die industry.

"Since the outbreak of the war." he said, "I lave been making carbolle acid, tion, "was the outcome of an investiege a powers to same methods in poll- ariline oil and benzol. The last sold at manufacturers are paving 60 to 15 cents, wounded soldiers at one of the temform business and only await the glad. An line oil was selling at 11 to 12 cents; porary hospitals established in day when the good old ways adopted by a round before the war. Now it is up spacious rooms and halls of the Stock to 70 cents. I am not making ery much . morey in this line, but I thought I would at least make the start, and I HOT COFFEE CAUSES DEATH, hope some of these timed Americans who Thomas Hoefelfluger, 29. a silk lack lackbone to father a novement waver of Paterson, N. J., and his worth abite will now come along and, wife went to the movies the other worth abite will now come along and

This is only an incident of warfare. finger decided to make a cup of coffee, "The Germans controlled the trade to filled with gas and her husband dead they wish, and more, too. What we need Investigation indicates most is a protective law such as Canada pot boiled over, extinguishing the las. We should precent 'dumping' here of foreign goods."-New York Times.

THE JESTER Passing it On

A Sunday school teacher, after conthere any little girl or boy who would Little Susic looked puzzled for a m

"I would like to know," said Susie, "if the angels have wings, why did they have

The teacher thought for some moments very early date to make arrangements and then, looking about the class, asked. "Is there any little boy who would like to answer Susle's question?"-Execu-

An Imaginative Plumber.

Recently during a voyage to England John F Swain and Joseph M. Shrot of the passengers of a big liner were treated

of this city, one of the trustees of the dressing an acquaintance, "wonder who the fellow is who is going daffy over the

"I see," returned the first, musingly, "Nothing could be plainer," smiled the From the Philadelphia Telegraph

A Domestic's Domestic Problem.

A woman says that the best cook at ever had left her good job to get married. The cook's new husband didn't turn out to be such a hero as he was expected to be and the cook came back to confide her troubles to her former mistress. "He's a pretty good husband, mo'sm."

can't hardly stand it no more." "The don't you have him arrested" "Is e been thinking of that. But I got

Thomas A. Edison predicted today that a lame back and cant wash no more and bow would I ever get the money to land Plain Dealer.

Budanest newspaper recevied at the Claudge yesterday.

Exchange in Budapest

NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS. Delinquent subscribers are hereby

that jack rabbits notified longer be accepted in payment on back subscription at this office. We've already received so many of the critters that our children's ears are be-Until further notice, however, covote, His wife found the kitchen can make for them all the primary colors beheat should and mountain bon polits, Me wan fruoise and baled bear grass will be accepted on subscription at their market value. Venison in geason same as cash. Govern vourselveaccordingly -- Tucumcari (N. M.) San,

Happy roungsters must be healthy. The digestive organs of children get out of order as readily as do those of their elders, and the facult is annuling all magnetisms. When rasult is equally distressing. When the bowels are clogged with an accumulation of refuse from the stomach the child naturally becomes cross and fretful from the discomfort, and is often runished. discomfort, and is often punished for temper when medical attention

is really what is needed.

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building in honor of the visiting con-gressmen will be particularly elaborate. In the receiving line at the recention tonight will be president and Mrs. C. C. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. William Balley Lamar, Mrs. Frederick K. Sanborn, Mrs William T. Sesnon and Senator James D. Phelan.

VISITING EDITORS

party of about minety, are taking in the sights of the Exposition. The Southern California editors and their wives filled three cars of a train; and they were me at the station and escorted to the Jewel City in automobiles.

During the course of the auto ride the car of the president. Harlan G. Palmer of the Citizen. Hollywood, suffered a blow-out. President Palmer is a benedict of but two days, and the mislian to his car on the honeymoon journey let him in for considerable joshing.

The Jewel City in every way was turned over to the Southern California delegates today.

The state and foreign exhibits were first visited, after which the main exhibit palaces and the California building. Last night the party took in the sights of the Zona. The party will be here until April 28. Included in its personnel are the follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cromble, Mr. and Mrs.

ing:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cromble. Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Baumsartner. Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Bennett. Mr. T. H. Bodkin. Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Bowler. Jr. and Mrs. A.
R. Cartwrightif Mr. and Mrs. Crooks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creamer. Miss Helen
Craemer, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Curtis, Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Gabbert. Mr. and Mrs.
S. M. Greene. Misses Loren and Doris
Greene. Paul Greene. Mr. and Mrs. J.
Harbis. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hargraves
nd child. Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard.
r. and Mrs. Charles Hildreth. Mr. and
rs. R. C. Homan. Mr. and Mrs. F. S.
osfelt. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tohnston
and daugnter Valeria, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jukes. Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. Krouser, Mr. and Mrs. R.
M. Kefter and two children. Mr. and
Mrs. E. O. Lynne. Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Milliken, Mr. and Mrs.
George B. Morgridge. Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Randail, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Penny,
Mr. and Mrs. Petrme. Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Randail, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed. Mr.
and Mrs. J. P. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. Slawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smythe, Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Turner and two children.
Mrs. W. Wilson and three daughters,
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"Take A IIP"—Try for a Tribuse Trip.

"TAKE A TIP" Try for a Tribune Trip. FESTIVAL HALL WILL

BE CLOSED FOR TIME! TRIFUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 25.—The musical activi-ties of Festival Lall, at the Exposition. will come to a temporary halt for the eleven days beginning Menday. May 2, as the spacious and beautiful auditorium is to be closed for a number of alterations. On account of the immense importance of the series of thele concerts to be given by the Boston Symphony orchestra. commencing Eridar, Nav 14, it will be recessary to increase the ceating capecity and, to that end, a balcony fronted by a norseshoe-or boxes, will be installed, giting the building a total capacity of four thousand seatr. Soft-toned por-tieres and curtains will be hung over the windows at the west side of the building, thus taking the strong glare of Aight, which prevails in the day, out of

the eyes of the instrumentalists. In addition to the improvements in the body of the house, a practical stage, with a prostenium arch arei full theatrical equipment will be built. The stage will be so constructed that in twenty minutes the prescenium may be raised and eracithing in shipshape order for an olgan recital. It is safe to eat that after the alterations are completed, Festival hall will be the finest concert auditorium in

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clever comeden in the tenter of them,
the Orpheum clevent has produced its
laughing masterpiece. Of course, the
authors had samething to do with it—
authors that he fambling touches that
inake the final success—and the Or-

TRIBUNE BURRAU. Panama-Pacific Reposition, April 25.—Madame Maris Montessort, most noted woman educator in the world, has arrived for the fair. The properties of the famous method of child-teaching, known from one corner of the globe to the other, will spend server of the globe to the other of the glob

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biggest hit in years.

It heads a bill in which Archie Nicholson and his company appear in a re-

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

8:00 a. m. -- Exposition gates

open. 8:30 a. m. to 9:30—Exhibition Drill. exposition fire compa-nies at fire tower on the zone. Rope and ladder drill and life net jumping.

9:00 a. m.—Exhibit palaces open. 9:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Marine Camp open to visitors. 9:30 a. m -- United States govern-

ment program begins at this hour in various palaces.

9:45 a. m.—Drill, United States
Marines. Marine Camp.

16:00 a. m.—Motion Picture The-

aters open to various buildings. 11:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.--Kangaroo Boxing Match, Australien building.

co p. m.—Organ Recital, Festival Hall, Wallace A. Sabin, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Concert. Exposition

Orchestra, Max Bendix, conductor, Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park, in the zone.
3:00 p. m.—Baked Potato Day celebration, North Dakota

building. 3:00 p. m.—Concert, French Band, Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court of Abundance,

3:00 p. m.—Dress Parade, U. S. Marines, in front of the Tower of Jewels. 3:00 p. m. — Swimming Contest.

Eight Diving Girls will dive from the deck of the battleship Oregon and swim to the Yacht Harbor for silver trophy. 3:15 p. m. Ballad Singing from top of the Tower of Jewels, Roy La Pearl, "There's One California for Mine," and "Al-

abama Jubilee."

3:30 p. m.—L. S. Marine Band
Concert, United States government space, Palace of Liberal

4:00 p. m.—Exposition Polo, Exposition Polo Field, for Peninsula Cups.
4:00 p. m.—The Dansant, in the balkroom of the California

building. 4:00 p. m.—Concert. Marimba Band. Guatamala Pavilion.

4:30 p. m.—Concert. Philippine Constabulary Band. Captain Walter Howard Loving. conductor, Court of Abundance, 5:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Auguste Bose, conductor, Old Faithful Inn. Yel-

lowstone Park, in the zone.
5:15 p. m.—Illumination of the grounds begin. 6:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary Band, Capt. Wal-ter Howard Loving, conductor,

Court of the Universe. 8:00 p. m.—Concert. French Band. Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court of Abundance, 8:30 p. m.—Organ Recital, Festi-val Hall, Wallace A. Sabin, organist.

Musical Comedy Reigns markable little musical but in which worth and music mingle—and Rose Marston, in his comedy sketch "The New Claim Agent," has an offering of more than usual merit. Grace La Dell, queen of the rife, performs daring tricks and shows remarkable abooting skill, and though the performs of soon fellows. shows remarkable shooting skill and dimmy Green, prince of coop fellows, makes laugh upon laugh. Clarke Oldnesd and Frankie Drew Company, in songs and chatter add another touch of temedy to the big Lift, and a new Keystone comedy film is seen.

Next week sees the engagement extraordinary of limmy Britt, Will Zimmer-pran, lamed impersonator, and lierbert clay evening at the New Piedmont Baths, and attracted a large number of entries and keen competition in all events. The

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ciever inusical numbers and to the attractiveness of the offering, and elaborate staging and scenery are seen in the comedy. Several new songs are heard. Lee Baird, Jack Wise, Miss Lang, Miss Artell, and several others being among the volunts.

the soloists.

The comedy deals with the perigripations of a clever thief and his accomplice through a private home, and a minister (enacted by Clarence Willis), a police detective, and several other characters are on the bill. The piece is staged by Ben Dillon.

"FEET OF CLAY"

Is the Omar philosophy a myth? In any case, the coauthors of "Feet of Clay" have boldly declared that Omar of Clay have boldly declared that plant Kharaam, if he ever was reall, a dipsomaniac, reformed and as ferrently preached the delights of temperance.

No scientific or archaeological defense is needed for this contention, however, inasmuch as it forms merely the basic piot of the new musical extravaganza to be given at Oakland's new municipal auditorium May 5 and 6 as a benefitt for numerous deserving charities, but with a professional cast and chorus of \$5.

The book of "Feet of Ciay" is by Asam Hull Shirk and Edward Gase. The production will be in the latest and most approved method, which includes stage drupes in place of stereotyped scenery as well as many novelies in costuming. is needed for this contention, however. as well as many novelties in costuming. The characters represented in the piece are all taken from history and represent such notables as Cleopatra, Na-poleon, George Washington, Omar, Queen Eliabeth, Nero, Joan of Arc and others.

Gustav Mann in San Francisco

The many friends in Oakland and the east tay cities of Gurlav Mann will no doubt he pleased to learn of his connection with San Francisco's newest and latest cafe, the Rev.

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The first annual swimming meet of the Oakland grammar schools was held friday evening at the New Piedmont Eaths, and attracted a large number of entries and keen competition in all events. The contessants in the 25-ward race for the S5-pound class taxed the capacity of the Cole 11 Interned Invision.)

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er erits, anchared in the Hudson, off the itial presentation as a photo-drama Columbia Yacht Club, at Eighty-sixth at the Franklin theater yesterday, street, when Jeff Davis, "King of the Hoboss," went aboard. Davis wanted to theater was crowded to capacity at leading roles. "Anna Karenina" will be at the Franklin today, tomorrow raik to Carter about a 450-acre farm, every performance. "Anna Karenina will be at the Franklin today, tomorrow nina" is a powerful arraignment of worth seeing. Performances are conmodern society and tells the story of tinuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.—Aders.

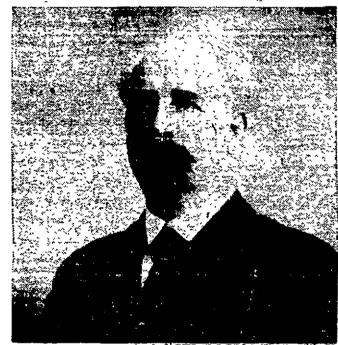
the 'King of the Hoboes." He yelled and sank. La Blanc grabbed Jeff by the hair when he came up sputtering, and towed him 100 feet to shore.

"Some bath that," said Davis when he regained his breath, "Guess I'll go home," "50me bath that," said Davis regained his breath. "Guess I'll remediate: second. Box Johnson. Mosswood: third, Jesse Gooch, Lafayette. Time, 1:01.1. rime, 1:01.1.

Time, 1:01.1.

La Blanc was driven to his home, at 100-yard—First, Frank Rogers, Pied- 215 Manhattan avenue.

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an unusually pretty luncheon at her home in Sunnyside avenue on Saturday, in honor of Miss Generiese Owen, the flance of Mr. Blinard Chamberlain. The table new rations were a charming arrangement of Japanese crab apple blossome with fluffs of airy tulle in the same

soms with fluffs of airy tulle in the same roso pink shade.

The flowers were overflowing from a broad Japanese basket in the center of the table. After the lancheon there were several games of bridge.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Elmer Rooth, Mrs. Wynne Newdi, Mrs. Thomas Kent, Mrs. Adelaide Burchard, Miss Margeret Mercereau, Miss Filise Croft, Miss Hilla Howard, Miss Filise Croft, Miss Hilla Howard, Miss Filise Croft, Miss Fire whitton, Miss Fir by Noves, Miss Frene Pattinnii, Miss Fiorence Death, Miss Harbath McKenzie, Miss Pauline Chamberlain and Miss Fredericka. Corganial of Sam arancies of

TO GIVE DINNER.

Judge and Mrs. L. G. Harrier will give a tinner this week at their nome in Berkeley, in honor of Major and Mrs. Edward N. Lewis who are visiting Professor and Mrs. Edmoni O'Neill in Berkeley. Miss Adelaide Lewis, who is with her parents, was guest of honor at a luncheon given a few days ago by Miss Phyllis Woodward at the Frank J. Woodward home in Piedmont avenue.

O O O O O D AT STANFORD COURT.

AT STANFORD COURT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and Miss Josephine Johnson are occupying an apartment at the Stanford Court in San Francisco where they will remain until the summer. During June and July they will spend much tune at their Piedmont home but will keep their apartment across the buy to entertain eastern friends.

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DINNER AT THE OAKLAND. Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook gave a dinner the Oakland Saturday evening, entertaining among others, several friends from the east. Covers were laid for four at a beautifully decorated table in the dining most

MISS ZEILE ENTERTAINED. MISS ZEILE ENTERTAINED.

Miss Jean Booth was hostess at a small, informal bridge party this afternoon at the Booth home in Berkeley, in honor of Miss Mabel Zelle, whose engagement to Peter tum Suden of San Prancisco was recently announced. Among the guests were Mrs. A. R. Slosson, Miss Roberta Gilbert, Miss Helen Gilbert, Miss Derothy Thompson and Miss Elsie Zeile.

G. C.

FOR MISS MASSIE.

Miss Claudia Massie whose wedding to Mr. Oswald Lawton will take place in May, will be guest of honor at an Informal dance to be given by Miss Ida Graff at her home in Berkeley on Wednesday evening, May 5. A score of guests will be entertained.

At a guier wedding in Claremont this Week. Miss Grant Carleston week.

TO GO TO WEST POINT.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William C. Harrison who have lived at "Fort Flagler, Washington, since their marriage last year, will leave soon for West Point where the former has been ordered for duty. The post is one of the most beautiful in the country so the order is a pleasant one. Mrs. Harrison was Miss Margery Gardner, one of the popular gris of Oaxes and society before her wedding. The liarnisons will be accompanied east by their amail son, barn a short time ago at the only a few friends will be the present.

PLAN QUIET WEDDING.

At a quiet wedding in Charemont this week, Miss Grace flockins will become the bride of Mr. E. J. Westinghouse of Manila. Miss Hoskins returned recently from the Philippines and is a guest at the oliver residence in Charemont, where the marriage will take place. The couple met in the islands and Mr. Westinghouse followed his fiances to California a few weeks ago. After a honeymoon in the Past they will return to make their home in Manila. Rev. F. L. Parsons will be the officiating clergyman at the wedding. It which only a few friends will be the present.

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THEATER PARTY AND TEA.

IMIS. F. M. Harvey gave a theater party
Saturday afternoon, with tee at the OakSaturday afternoon, with MacCarRussell Cordell, Mrs. Wiss FrenScience, Sanday afternoon, under the
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Congressman Julius Kahn also was
Glimbel, Miss Mary Ames

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Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and Mrs. Henry Wetherbea of Fruitvale, will be among prominent women to receive at the ball to be given this week at the California building in the fair by the woman's auxiliary of the California Pioneers. Mrs. John Bidwell of Chico, Mrs. John J. Brice, Mrs. Charles Shurtleff, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. John Burnett and Mrs. George Bucknall will be others assisting Mrs. Timothy Guy Phelps, who is president of the auxiliary.

O C O

- MRS. TAYLOR ILL. Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor is confined to her home in Piedmont by illpless and has been obliged to cancel her
social engagements in the past week.

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TO LIVE IN PIEDMONT. Miss Edith Carew of San Francisco, and Mr. William Hayes, who are to be married in San Francisco on Wednesday, will establish their home in Piedmont. They are planning a two weeks honeymoon in the south and on their return will take possession of a new home awaiting them. Both bride and groom-elect are graduates of the University of California where they were prominent in college affairs, and both have many friends on this side of the bay. The wedding will be a morning versimony at St. Agnes church.

VISITED MARE ISLAND.

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Miss Dorothea Coon spent most of the most week at Mare Island where she was the guest of Mrs Lincoln Carmany. Miss Coon returned a day or two ago a her home in San Francisco.

GIVES MUSICALE.

men to know.

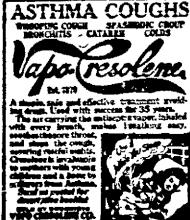
Tr. Anna Small was hostess at a mustcale at her home in Predmont Friday
evening when an interesting program was
given by Mr. Tracey Plant of San Rafael, violinist: Miss Florence Small of
Berkeley, soprano; Miss Charlotte Hopkins of Fruitvale, planist, and Miss Coleman, accompanist. About 39 guests were
entertained.

The Anna Small was hostess at a mustthere may be found an answer to every
tital question the beginner may ask. It
is well for him to remember that every
helpful, scientific thought that may be
given him, either by teacher, practition
er or fellow Scientists, appears somewhere in the pages of 'Science and

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED. Much sympathy is expressed for Miss Allene Edoff and Mr. Frank Edoff for the death of their father, Mr. James P. Edoff. They will be much missed in so-

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NEW MASTER-DECKS PARLOR

Panel of Monterey Oaks in Huntington's Mansion

For a birthday surprise, Miss Marian Huntington arranged a party for her mother. The dianer was really not a surprise. Mr. Huntington expected the Brockway Metcalfes of Berkeley and other members of the family to dine. But the gift from her daughter was altogether unexperted.

dered her gift, a panel painted by Francis McComas, for the Huntington dining-room, it was precisary for the artist to measure the setting, so Mr. McComas became a fellow-conspirator, going to the Huntington home in its chatclaine's absence, and carefully avoiding an encounter. The

was arranged that she should cross the bay to Berkeley. Be-fore her return the panel was set room and a row of miniature

footlights was placed before it.
That evening when the hostess and her birthday guests entered the room the lights were flashed on, and the wonderful, living trees of the painter filled a space heretofore given over to an

It was a thorough success. and an altogether delightful oc-casion. The picture, a group of onks with interlacing branches, is one of the best of McComns' works, and since he paims the most perfect trees of any man painting (according to connois-seurs). Mrs. Huntington's birth-day surprise is a rarely-treasured

MRS. FREDERICK ELDREDGE ADAMS, WHO WAS HOSTESS AT A LARGE TEA LAST WEEK.—Hartsook, photo.

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Christian Science and it is a wise man who turns to it and to the Bible first for

the answer to his questions rather than

Plans will be drawn and work started

BOWLING CLUBHOUSE

to any human interpreter."

Products." a recent work.

START SOON ON GIRLS'

standing of God and His law.

man to know.

"Nor is it a part of my mission to point out to you in detail the dangers that lurk

system of medicine.

beautiful memorial ceremony in honor of Baron Nathan Rothschild was held yesterday in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street. M. A. Rapken, president of "The Shelier," a society organized ten years ago for the care of strangers and the noon

The meeting was largely attended. t also served as a celebration of the success of the organization in its new home, \$10 Laguna street.

Benjamin Schloss, vice-president of

made a brief address. Rabbi M. S. Levy made the opening address. Je-rome Beyer was the organist. Cantor Poblished.

erything connected with Christian Sci-short time, but was called away by ence, is constructive. It is designed to an urgent message. Miss Rosa Karp build up, not only to pull down, it makes and Elias Rothstein sang a duet.

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribuna Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- Ten little girls of the Yerba Buena school yes-terday raised the Bear flag, which had been presented to the school by Presidio was made a special one by the combina-tior of the Native Sons' program with that of the municipal band, which gave one of its regular concerts during the fluence of one human mind or human will afternoon.

The girls of the sixth, seventh and the one Mind and this Mind is God. the principal Miss E. C. Caser, in a "poppy chorus," Which cang the refrain to Miss greatest physician, but also the greatest the opening selection by the band. George teacher the world has ever known. He F. Barry, chairman of the committee of taught men to know God, and now, as the day, made the opening address. He was followed by Dr. Frank Colligan, president of the Presidio Parlor, who spoke upon the organization of the Native Sons. pedimentive heliefs about God and to of the order, was selected to speak upon consider with an open mind a little of the "Fanama-Pacific Exposition"

Stubborn Chronic Cough— Father Tells How She Was Restored to Health by Vinol.

manediately on the bowling alley club bouse long desired by the students at Mills College. The design for the building will be by Miss Julia Morgan, architect of the Mills Library. Funds for its erection were recently completed, after more than a year of campaigning, by a donation of Sixon from Mills Persis College.

The residue of the amount were treated her cough, but porta-LAKEPORT, N. H .- "Our little

constitute of \$3000 from Miss Fersis Coleman. The residue of the amount was ling seemed to help her until we trained by consense entertainments and Vinol after which we noticed an im-A graduate of Mills College, Miss Ethel increased and now she is strong and

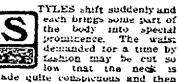
What Vinol did for this little girl it will do for other week and ailing children, because they need the tissue-building, strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains. It is delicious to the taste.
That's why Vinol builds them up so quickly, and we ask parents of delicate children in this vicinity to In Use For Over 30 Years try Vines with the understanding that

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SHIFTING STYLES

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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each brings some part of the body into special prominence. The waist demanded for a time by fashion may be cut so low that the neck is made quite conspicuous and then there may be such an extreme change in styles that the neck will be completely covered.

The loose or araped skirt does not reteal the lines of the ngure to

the extent that a closer fitting gar-ment with. A period of short sleeves brings the arms into prom-ticities, and so each fad and fancy that is promoted by Dame Fashion seems to be designed for the purpose of exhibiting some particular part of the body. At present the short shirt is in order. Ultra fashionable and even conservative shirts expose the foot, and frequently the ankle is in view. This necessitates more than ever the well shod foot or the whole appearance will be spoiled.

It is often pointed out that women have more trouble than men with their feet. The reason is that the lives men lead necessitate their wearing close fitting and properly constructed shoes practically all the time.

With women at home it is different. They can wear slippers, even bedroom slippers, a good part of the day. Also, when women are working around the home they are disposed to wear old shoes. Frequently these shoes are run down at the heel. At any rate the prac-tice of wearing loose fitting old shapers and shoes around the house makes the root uncomfortable in a diess shoe. Then, too, in old shoes the foot is not well sup-ported and the so-called broken ankle and list foot make their ap-

All feet should be fitted with appropriate shoes and the weak foot should be given mechanical sup-The mechanical supporter. however, should be abandoned as soon as possible. In buying shoes see that the arch fits snugly against the sole of the foot. Such support will prevent the arch from sagging. Shoes that are too tight injure the foot but so will the shoe that is too loose. The shoe must fit each part of the foot to avoid annoyance and keep it in presentable shape.

When light-topped shoes are worn be sure that they fit properly and never be guilty of going out with a button of. Women with thick ankles should never wear light-topped shoes at all. They accentuate the size of the ankle and look ridiculous.

The wise woman takes such good care of herself that she is pre-pared for all changes in styles. whether they mean exposure of the neck or feet. The unwise woman is seldom prepared for these changes and must exert special efforts to make her neck presentable when waists are cut low and her foot and ankle trim when shirts are worn short

Remember: If you abuse your feet they will not treat you kindly: they will make you misetable and your misery will be evident in your whole appearance

MONTROSE, N. T., April 25 .-

Frederick W. Saward, Assistant Sec-

Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and

father's bedside when Pavne, one of

a messenger with medcine for Secre-

tary Seward, suddenly drew

with others involved in the plot.

March, "Imperial Edward" So Overture, "Daughter of the Regiment"

Waltz, "Gold and Silver" Lehar
(1) Characteristic, "Relief of the
guard" (new) Jessel
(b) "Sing, Little Bird" Parker
(Piccolo Obligato by Fred C. Zeh)

Prerture, "Festival"Leutner

ard of Auburn



R. S: Vaseline is excellent to make the hair grow, but it has to be applied carefully so that the hair does not become greasy. I much prefer a good hair tonic. 1 think if you will try massaging

your scalp each night for about fifteen minutes, using a good hair tonic, you will find it just as beneficial and it will not seem like such a task. Once in two or three weeks is often enough to wash your hair. Trim your hair evenly and then singe it. Trim off as much as you think necessary to get all the split ends. I shall be glad to send you my formula for hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BLUE EYES: Why do you want to change the color of your eyes? There is absolutely nothing that will change it. A good plan for girls with blue eyes is to wear the shade of blue 2 bit darker than their eyes. This will bring out the color of the eyes and make them appear much darker and make them appear much darker and make them appears much darker. them appear much darker and bluer. You can strengthen and bluer. You can strengthen and make your eyes brighter by washing them each morning with a good eye wash. I shall be glad to send you my formula for eye wash if you will send me a stampad addressed envelope ed, addressed envelope.

BLACK ETES: It depends on how tall you are whether or not 130 pounds is too much for you to weigh. You probably will become thirner as you get older. I should advise you to get plenty of outdoor exercise. It is good for your com-plexion and will also help to reluce you. Be sure and have plenty of fresh air during sleeping hours.
Many little girls at your age are
roubled with pimples. If you will
write me again, asking for it, I will glad to mail you an excellent mive for this trouble.

ENGAGEMENT AT PARTY

Miss Blake is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, and son of the late Secretary P. Bertin of Claremont, with whom she of State William H. Seward, died here makes her home. Mr. Dent is a gradu-resterday in his eighty-fifth year. He are of the Oakland High school and the leaves a widow, Anna M. Seward, and son of the late Mrs. F. Dent. makes her home. Mr. Dent is a graduone brother, General William H. Sew- | Mrs. J. Clement Adv assisted her cous-

in in receiving her guests. Present were Seward was closely associated with Miss Etta De Vaga, Miss Edythe Jackson, some of the gravest events in the mation's instory. It was he who was sent on that memorable mission from Dorpfner, Miss Bable Larson, Miss Helen Dorpfner, Miss Josephino Swallow, Miss Genevie Burman, Miss Dorothy Jackson, President Lincoln that his life was in Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Ethel Pratt, danger if he followed his itinerary Miss Clara Burman, Miss Nellie Burman, through Baltimore.

Miss Pauline Bertin, Mrs. H. J. Blaze. fanger if he followed his land of the fanger in through Baltimore.

Four years later he figured in an Mrs. Pauline Bertin, Mrs. H. J. Blaach.

Other stirring incident after the as- Miss Lillan Lohr, Mrs. Frank Bush, Mrs. sassination of Lincoln. He was at his lack Branstetter, Miss Flodia Blake.

volcver and beat Frederick Seward into unconsciousness. Then, dashing by Associated Press. into the sick room. Payne slashed TRINDAD, Cloo., April 25.—The prossional AVERTED BY MUSIC. Sewards eventually recovered. Later Payne was captured and executed timony today in the murder trial of J. R. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., April 25.—The

and directing their operations

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LEGEND OF EDEN IS FOUND ON AMAZON

Scientist Exploring Brazil Finds Old Tale of Adam and Eve

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The discovery of a tribe of indians in the PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Ine discovery of a tribe : inclais in the mountains between Brazil and Guinea, who have a new story of the Garden of Eden, is reported in a letter received from Dr. Wilham C rarabas leader of the Unitersity Museum Amazon expedition. These Indians' thirf asset is a huge ruck, much resembling the trunk of a tree. This was, they say, the only and original tree of life. Their story of the Garden of Eden is this

In the beginning there were two brothers who were gods. One was bunid and the other was Tumin-ket, who dreaded men and women and animals. Duvid pro-tided the food, bringing fruit and vegetables People came upon a great tree bearing all sorts of food. Then they wild. "Here is where Luwid gets the food. Let us come here and get it ourselves, and we will no have to offer up thanks to him." Next day they hunted up the god, and told him not to bother about fetching them food, that

they could take care of themselves Duwid replied that he would compel them to work for their dinners, and announced that the tree would be cut down. But he offered them a chance to cut off as many branches as they chose. All that was required was to plant a branch and water it each day. The people planted a lot of branches, but grew tired and said they had enough variation. This is why there were so few varieties of fruits and vegetables

WOMAN WINS TITLE

work her way around the world. The friends agreed that a man could, but a EDITORS' TRAIN ALSO women couldn't do that sort of thins. HONEYMOON EXPRESS. Lordon maintained that a woman could SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 do it as we'l as a man. He offered to Harlan G. Palmer of the Southern Calbet that Mrs. Hilda Gibert could formia Editional Association supplies

limitations of her sex led him to pick her as a champion to win his wager. She arrived at the McAlpin yesterday a

GOLDEN WEDDING IS KEPT AT PINE HULL

Judge and Mrs. William Lair Hill Sat-urday celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Pine Hill, near here. Two of their four children were unable to attend. Those who were present in addi-tion to other guests were Dr. Beuben Chandler Hill of San Francisco and Miss Margaret Hill, principal of school at Napa. E. Cope Hill was de-tained in Alaska, where he resides, and the other son, William Lair Hill Jr., was unable to come because of sickness. The couple were married by the father of the bride, Rev. George Chandler, April terday that \$2000 would be turned into

of the bride, Rev. George Chancier, April tends that show would be turned into 23, 1865. Although advanced in years the the county treasury, as the result of a couple are apparently hale and hearty. Judge Chandier is 71 and his wife is 70. Seneral of California, that all times colling to the county treasury. The celebration was attended by about lected from automobile speeders and 100 friends and relatives of the couple, other violators of traffic regulations must and telegrams and letters of congratula- be put in the hands of the county govtions were sent from all parts of the eraments. Fomone's past income from state.

VETERAN TEACHER OF OAKDALE TO RESIGN.

OAKDALE, April 26.—After enjoying he unique distinction of having served nances must conform to the state law for thirty-two years in the Oakdale gram-mar school, all but three years of which most Beach has proved extremely docile, were spent in one room, Mrs. Mary B. Hermosa's "speed cop" has been diswere spent in one room, Mrs. Mary E. Hermosa's "speed cop" has been dis-Sawyer will retire from public service charged, and the local ordinance will at the conclusion of the present year. She not be enforced.

taught five years in the schools of Maine | W. S. McIntyre, chief of police of before entering service here.

but does not look her age. As a testimental to her long influence for good and has instructed him to continue to in the schools, former pupils as well as handle the traffic regulations as in the Miss Elodia Felica Blake entertained many pioneers, are creating a fund, to be past. Mayor Selbach of El Monte detwenty friends at bridge and surpresed used in securing for her the benefits of clared his municipality would protect retary of State in the cabinets of them by announcing her engagement to the state teachers' retrement pension. H Sanders has been chosen treasurer of the fund, which is being raised among her former pupils, which now number more than 1500.

"STLENT" SMITH'S WIDOW IS WEDDED.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. April 26.—Mrs. James Henry Smith of London, widow of "Stient" Smith and London, widow of "Silent" mother of the Countess Brazanna, wife of the pretender to the throne of Portugal, and Jean H. Saint Cyr. the New Fork clubman, whose wife died on January 1 at Tonkers, and left him over a million dollars, were secretly married at White Sulphur resterday.

They amounted their marriage as they were shout to board the train for New ! were about to board the train for New! Ecrk. to a crowd of friends here. Saint Cyr refused to tell of the marriage, but admitted its truth. Mrs. Smith IN LAWSON HEARING has a daugnter older than the bride-

page and manager of the band, has had passenger train.

march, written by M. M. Moore, dediin his opening statement to the first on wearing a corset, don't use the acted to him. The march, entitled Norton Montgomery, assistant arternational and that laces up or down at the back. Vectania," will be played next Sunday igeneral, said it would be shown that says Dr. Robert M. Green of the Boston City Hospital in the current number of Lawert was in command of the strokers. the Boston Medical and Spread Journal It is a read of Virthman barbarism and rends to produce a manount figure. Beautify the Complexion "It is absolutely and unutterably performs," decisred Dr. Green. "All corsets may be roughly classified in two
Nadinols CREAM groups—those that lace behind and those

Nadinola CREAM that lace in front. The former are all that lace in front are of good provided the Unequaled Beautifier they lace in front, are of suitable size, they lace in front are of suitable size. lightly boned as prescible and equipped rich garter straps."

ROSES AMAROUS. SCIENTIST SAYS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 - Professor Charles G. Waiter, head of the Plant Re-Lands"

An international Transcription of the Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy, roses fan in love. He says the the pasAmerican Folk Some, in the Musical Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. By toilet

Scotland, Spain, Germany, Ireland, Italy, and Hungary.

and Hungary.

Selection, "The Pink Lady" ... Carrill Soid by The Owl Drug Co. and other the tote of a rose is the virtulynamic March, "Vegtania" ... M. Moore-toilet counters. descre to bring about the psychological

The desire of the rose cell for union is never governed by appritual ideals or conscious standards of eth.cal worth, it shows no morals." The professor added that 'f man loved as viol-ntly and recaless!, as the roses. the diverce courts would be repaired

and chemical union of the two rose cells.

SKIPPER SAILS AND TAKES BRIDE ALONG.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 -Off on & concymoon which will last many weeks and during which the freighter will tratel many thousands of miles Captain Finard Hille and bride left yestercay morning. The skipper is master of the Nerwegian freighter Christian Christian Hors, and is on the way to Limerick with a cargo of grain taken on board at Co-

lumbia river ports.

As the steamer came into the harbor Saturday afternoon from the north for fuel, the bride-to-be, Miss Olive Morse, was waiting on the wherf, and as soon as possible went over the side of the big freighter to great her promised husband. The skipper went ashore at once, and the happy couple went to the license clerk and then to a minister.

WOMAN WINS TITLE

AND AUTHOR'S BET.

NEW YORK April 26.—Back in 1911 freighter while the couple were away. Jack London and some friends had an and when the vessel steamed vesterday argument as to whether a noman could morning all home comforts were there.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-President She had lived near his country home fornia Editorial Association, surprised his fellow members of that organization in California, and the way she rode his fellow members of that organization horses and defled many of the supposed Friday night, when he boarded the excursion train for the Exposition with a brand new bride.

Palmer married Miss Ethelyn Hunkens on Thursday at the home of her parents winner, not only for Jack London, but of much more She is no longer Mrs. Hilds in Hollywood They managed to keep Gilbert. She is now the Baroness Syllogic for Ireland to the carrynony a secret until the excursion, widowed by the death of the Baron, to be sure, but the possessor of Salmer announced her marriage with a sift of a fresh Killarney rose to each of slit of a fresh Killarney rose to each of the ladies of the party. Their first at home was held in their drawing-room. After the association finishes its eecsion at the Exposition, Mr. and Mrs Palmer will go to Del Monte to enjoy the remainder of their honeymoon. Palmer

COUNTY TO GET LARGE SUM THROUGH RULING >

is the publisher and editor of the Helly-

wood Citizen.

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—The city this source was estimated at \$100 a

Not all Southern California towns have decided to comply with the attorney general's declaration that their speed ordi-

Pasadena, says the Pasadena city attor-Mrs. Sawyer is past 70 years of age, ney informed him that the attorney general's ruling will not stand in the courts itself, regardless of who received the

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness. The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and sak theta about it.



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* a pound and have a fine, strong baby."—Mrs.
Joan Mirchell, Massena, N. Y. "Lydia E Pinkham's

"I took your Com-

expectant mothers."-Mrs. A. M. Myers, Gor-donville, Mo. "I highly recommend

Lydiz E. Pinkham's Veg etable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me. -Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa

"I took Lydia E Pink-ham's Vegetable Com-pound to build up my "I took Lydia E Pink-ham's Vegetable Comsystem and have the dearest baby girl in the world." — Mrs. Moss BLAKELEY, Coalport, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have 🗻 a chance. It did so much for me before my little E. W. SANDERS, Rowles-burg, W. Va.

"I took your Com-

pound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—Mrs. Winnis.
Tillis, Winter Haven, Briffan Tun Florida



CASTORIA For Infants and Children

It had been well planned. Months ago Miss Huntington or-

panel, a triptych, was painted at his studio in Monterey.

Last week it was finished and sem to a gallery in San Francisco to await its secret installation. On Mrs. Huntington's birthday it over the fireplace in the dining-

PHILANTHROPIST IS HONORED BY HEBREWS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- A the care of strangers and the poor, presided.

the society, was introduced as chair-man of the program committee, and

any one's religious beliefs or any one's GIRLS RAISE ELAG OF THE GOLDEN STATE

lay Johnson's "I Love You, California." Following the raising of the flag and Louis L. Mooser, past grand president

Little Collins' Girl Also Had

we will return their money if it fails to give wailsfactory results The Owl Drug Co. Oakland, Calif., and at leading drug stores every-Selection, "The Pi

and the second s

FREDERICK W. SEWARD IS MISS BLAKE ANNOUNCES SUMMONED BY DEATH

Vernon Bruce Dent

Washington to Philadelphia to warn

father's bedside when rayle. TESTIMONY IS RESUMED

Lawson, leader of the Colorado ccal playing of the pipe organ presented a miners in their recent strike. Lawson is senous panic and possible loss of life charged with the murder of John Nimmo, yesterday when the interior of the First "TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Tribane Trip.

NEW SOLOIST TO SING

WITH OAKLAND BAND

The Cakland band will have a new soloist next Sunday in the person of Miss Esther King, a pupil of Paul Steindorff. She will sing several selections.

Henry Vogt, secretary of the park board and manager of the band, has had a march, written by M. M. Moore, dedicated to him. The march, entitled the incorporation of the largement to the first construction of the strip begin playing a sheriff who had started from a section.

In his opening statement to the first on wearing a correct don't use the numbers and manager of the band, has had a march, entitled to him. The march, entitled to Monscomers assistant to the first on wearing a correct don't use the numbers of the band, has had a march, entitled to Monscomers assistant to the first on wearing a correct don't use the first on the first of the first on the first of the first on the first



SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 -- An appeal to The Hague aribunal to investigate the Japanese-Chinese crisis in the Orient was sent today by the Chinese Six Companies of this city. The document, signed by the six presidents of the separate units of the organization, was drawn up in secret session last week.

The details of its contents were made known today, when it had been translated into English and prepared for transmission by the cable office. It sets forth in detail the situation in China, calling attention to the alleged fact that there is no parliamentary government. The claim is made that the president is keeping the people in the dark as to the nature of the Japanese demands. No word has reached the ears of the outside world, the petition goes on to sar, regarding the exact nature of these demands and the steps China intends to take regarding them.

"The integrity and sovereignty of China's threatened," concludes the message. "and we will sacrifice our blood and our lives for the republic." The message is couched in careful-worded phrases and is sent as a

direct result of the great feeling engendered in the local oriental quarter regarding Japan's twenty-one demands upon China.

The foreign powers are asked to intervene through the medium of The Hague tribunal and see that justice

APPEAL FROM HAWAII.

By Asserted Press.

HONOLULU, April 26.—President
Wilson and the British foreign office at London were appealed to for assistance by the Chinese in resisting the demands of Japan in a prayer cabled last night by Chinese residents caused last night by Chinese residents here after a mass meeting. The prayer asks that the governments of the United States and Great Britain use their good offices to assist the thinese in preserving peace with honor. It adds that China is endeavorms to avert a war which would be injurious to all and helpful to none.

JAPANESE APPROVE.

TOKIO, April 26.-The firm attitude of the government in pressing its demands upon China is meeting with widespread approval public opinion is manifesting itself with increasing force in this direc-Although Parliament is not in session, a large number of the memhere of the national legislature are lending active support to the govern-

One hundred of these members placed themselves on record yesterday as favoring the demands of Japan. They laid special emphasis and military affairs of Northern Monurged the government to proceed firmly with its program. PATIENCE TRIED.

The press calls upon the nation to and declares the world should

tion that he was confident of the successful issue of Japan's negotiations Low, and it was the latter's signature advisement, decl with China. Regarding the future, that was signed to the communica- all the evidence. Baron Kato said the, government would take such measures as would fully satisfy the nation

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribuse Trip.

JEWELS AND PURSE STOLEN FROM WOMEN

The theft of two rings, one a diaat \$175, was reported to the police today by Mrs. M. Hongsberger, 567
Twenty-third street. The jewelry was taken from a drawer in her dresse last night.

Miss May Madison, 1438 Eighteenth street, reported to the police that her purse, containing \$3, was stolen while she was at a dance at Central hall. Twelfth street near Broadway.

The theft of thirteen chickens was

The hens were taken from the chicken house and were valued at

Butter and Eggs TOMORROW Royal Creamery.

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2 lbs. ____ **55c** 1 lb. _____ 28c

FANCY EGGS 1 doz. ____ 26c All goods delivered to our milk customers at store prices. By this you can save \$2.00 per month.

OAKLAND GIRL IS PICKED DANCER CHOSEN BEAUTY



BUT THEN DENIES

Only Explanation He Can Give.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26,-Two upon the demands for railway and minutes after he had pleaded guilty girls in the speciacle they have chosen mining concessions and provisional to a blackmailing charge. Frank M. Miss Rosenthal as the most beautiful partiet stood in Federal Judge Dool. The charming girl will be one of the golia. Asserting that Japan is actu- ing's court this morning and before central figures of the Cakland spectacle. ated by the desire to bring about an astonished audience maintained permanent peace in the Orient, they that he had never committed the crime of which he was accused. Par- time past she has been noted as a dancer riott was caught in a south of Mar- of rare attainments. ket saloon after, it is claimed, he had be Nettie R. Day, telling her that a relabrought to the realization that the tive was confined in prison in Arizona outcome depends entirely upon and demanding coin. Mrs. Day sent cers at the time of his arrest. "China has tried our patience to \$50 south and there was a demand the last limit and has employed every for \$50 more and an assertion that the last limit and has employed every device to involve other powers."

Baron Kato, the foreign minister, city that led to Parriott's capture. He stated that he had been given the letter of the parliamentary association of the prisoner had been prought to this answer. They would be a man named J. H. The court the prisoner had been brought-to this pleaded guilty if he was innocent.

piving the souvenirs for exhibiting counties and special visits—the Oakland Auditorium has a chance to boast a plaque. in the "Ball of a Thousand Colors," the great opening affair of the blg Oakland auditorium.

"They'd Get Me Anyhow," Is The scene of the bis conventions named the most beautiful factory girl the ideal dancer, and the most beautiful of the dancers in the mammoth spectacle, and then the beauty committee of the Exposition took a hand and authorities have differed. Of course, the experts say, there's little choice, but of all the Miss Rosenthal is the daughter of a well-known Gakland merchant and is prominent in the younger set. For some

present a united front at this juncture written threatening letters to Mrs. uon. After he had pleaded guilty he so. asked to be sworn.

"I never did this thing," he said. Judge Dooling declined to sentence him and asked him why he had "They would get me anyway," was

ter to send by a man named J. H. The court took the matter under Low, and it was the latter's signature advisement, declaring he would read

The First Auction Sale of Bandits Rob Carmen;

Unredeemed Pledges of

OAKLAND REMEDIAL LOAN CO.

308 BACON BUILDING

reported to the police by Mrs. D. J.
Miller, 3115 Forty-eighth avenue. Will Be Held Tuesday, April 27th, at the Auction Rooms of J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland.

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ON SALE

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All Must and Will Be Sold

to the highest bidders. Be sure and call on days of inspection.

After five years of dreary existence in orphan asylums, three clean, chubby hitle boys, the oldest of them 10 years of age, will leave on the Oregon Express this afternoon to make a journey of several thousand miles to get real care and real love at the hands of their grandparents whom they did not know existed until this morning.

To Miss Lillian Matthews, children's and for the State Board of Control, and her persistence and eleverness as a sleuth, belongs the credit for the restoration of the three boys to the longing grandparents. They are chubby Bobbie Ball, of 6 lean years, as all but one of them was spent in an orphanage; Eddie Ball, S years, and their older brother and sole escort on the coming long jour

ney to Canada, Reginald Ball, 16.

It was in her capacity as children's agent, one of the duties of which is the finding of lost relatives, that Miss Matthews brought joy to the three boys and the old grandparents, who are farme's at Access, Ontario, Canada. In the course of her rambilings about the state. Miss Matthews a month ago arrived at St. Vincent's Orphanage at San Rafael. She was soon satisfied as to the closes relatives of all the youthful inmates until she came upon the Ball brothers. "Surely these little fellows must have ome good relatives some place." Miss

Matthews said to the superintendent. ALONE IN THE WORLD. And then it was explained that the three were alone in the world. Their mother, Mrs. Edith Ball, had died suddenly five years ago, and left the children alore and penniless in a Minna street, San Francisco, house. The father, Harry Ball, a lumber mili employe in Mendo cino county, was said to have deserted

the little family shortly before.

The pitiful case was placed in the hands of the Associated Charlins, and the three boys placed in St. Joseph's orphanage in Oakland. A year ago they were transferred to St. Vincent's at San Rafael. No one had ever heard of the children's his-tory beyond these facts, and it was thought that no relatives would ever be

"When I learned this," explained Miss Matthews at the Hotel Oakland this morning, "I spent several days in the neighborhood of the Minna street house. Yes, the neighbors remembered some-The "Beauty Committee" has tentatively decided, not in favor of one of the belies of Mono or the beautiful girls of Flacer, but on an Oakland girl as the likely condidate. San William to high the measure information that Mrs. thing of the tragedy of the mother who most likely candidate. See is Miss Alys Ball's father's name was Rawley and Rosenthal, one of the dancers to appear that she used to receive letters from a town known as Maclean. Capada.

LETTER PROPERLY DELIVERED. "Well, with this decidedly meager information I wrote a letter addressed to 'Mr. Rawley, Maclain, Canada," days ago I received a letter from William Rawley. He lives at McLean, Canada, and, mind you, there are four Mr Leans in Canada, and this one happened to be in Ontario. How that letter ever got to Rawley I don't know. The grandfather, and the grandmother as well, were overloyed at the finding of the chil-They stated in their letters that they had been heartbroken at not having heard from their daughter for years, and had made frantic search for her and the children in all parts of California, but to no avail.

"They both begged me to send the children immediately to them, and I will do They will go there all alone, and I am sure that they are so bright and in telligent they will have no trouble on the trip of several thousand miles." The grandfather, Miss Matthews said, is a well-to-do farmer. Upon receiving

the letter, Miss Matthews last night brought the children to the Hotel Oakland, and for the first time in their lives they slept in a modern hotel room. After wandering about the hotel corridors and lobby for a number of hours this morning, admiring all they saw, they devoted the remainder of the day until train tim in playing about the hotel gardens.

Then Escape in Car

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Two bandits ran a street car full speed through the streets in Southwest Chicago last night. after robbing and severely beating the conductor and motorman and throwing residents along the line into a furore.

Motorman John Lyon and Conductor Amos Ednes brought their Fifty-ninth street car to the end of the line about 12 o'clock last night. Two men entered. thrust guns into their faces, and while one of them held them cowed, the other went through their pockets, taking \$25. One of the men then assumed the lever and a mad race through the streets be gan, the operator disregarding all traffic regulations and barely escaping collision After running ten blocks the men gave the meterman and conductor severe beatings and dropped off the car

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Remedial Auction Sale

The sale advertised for tomorrow by I A Munro of the pledges of the Oak-land Remedial Co. with offices in the block, promises to be most suc-

Economy Expected to Be Effected by Projected Department.

Br Associated Prets

SACRAMENTO, April 26 -- An annual saving to the state of \$150,000 expected to be accomplished through the creation of a state purchasing department which will centralize all purchases of materials and supplies, as provided in a bill by Assemblyman Gebhart passed by the lower house today.

Under the present system of pur-chase by local boards, subject to approval of the board of control, the annual sum runs to about \$3,700,000. The department will be neaded by a state purchasing agent at a salary

of \$4000. A keener spirit of patriotism and reverence for the flag will be in-stilled in the school pupils of the state, it is intended, through a reuirement that the Stars and Stripe shall be ruised over every school while the members of the school stand at attention with bared heads each morning for ten minutes, according to a bill by Assemblyman Byrnes approved by the assembly.

TRAFFIC PLAN WILL PERMIT TRAVEL VARIETY,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 -Anouncement is made today of a traffic agreement between the International Mercantile Marine Company, which is to operate the Panama-Pacific line of steamers between New York and San Francisco, and the transcontinental raffoads, permitting the selling of roundirlp tickets, one way by water, the other

The result will be the avolding of a ate war and the making of the Panama Pacific steamship service permanent inste2d of a traffic extension incident to the extra travel to the Exposition. The joint rail and steamship tickets will be placed on sate in all principal offices of the United States and Canada. NO STEERAGE. The International Mercantile Marine

Company has also announced that its vessels in the New York to San Francisco run will carry only two classes of passengers-first class and intermediate. The intermediate rate of passage on this line is considerably less than the second class railroad rate to New York, and includes berth and meals and a daylight trip through the great Panama Canal. There will be no third class or steerage. The space usually allotted to steerage will be devoted to freight-fast express

freight of 17 days to New York.

The two ships, the "Finland" and the "Kroonland" which are to be taken off the Red Star Trans-Atlantic service and Francisco, will have a capacity for 600 passengers and 6000 tons of freight. first steamer will leave New York May arriving here May 18 and departing on the return trip May 26,

DAVIS CAPTURES GOLF TITLE FROM SCHMIDT

By defeating Heinrich Schmidt of the Ciaremont Country club one up in a 35-hole match, Harry Davis, amateur champion of California, upset predictions and captured the Panama-Pacific amateur golf championship Schmidt was a three to one favorite, and played a strong game, considering the weather conditions, but his opponent played one of the most remarkable games ever seen around the bay.

remarkable games ever seen around the bay.

The Oakland golfer was leading in the morning play and was ahead until the 33d hole in the afternoon, when Davis took the lead. In the second last hole, the San Francisco man was one up, and by halving the last, won the match by the barest possible margin. At the half way mark, when the piayers stopped for lunch, Schmidt was four up, and odds as high as five to one were wagered on his victory. Thirty-sux holes a day for the past seven days probably did not affect the husky Davis, but Heinrich Schmidt was undoubtedly handleapped, as he just recently recovered from a siege in the hospital.

GARDEN THIEVES BUSY IN NORTH OAKLAND!

Reports of the vandalism of garden threves were made by three property owners to the police last night and orders have been issued for night patroimen to keep a close watch for these thieves. The reports all came from the northern police district. Andrew Olsen, 5315 Shafter avenue; N. A. Daul, 5448 Miles avenue, and Mrs. Frank Higuera, 5300 Manila avenue, all reported the theft of choice rose bushes from their gardens. A short time ago a similar group of complaints in the same district came that ferns and hanging baskets were being stolen from porches,

MEMORIAL IS PLAYED FOR LATE COMMISSIONER

The famous "Tuneral March" b Chopin was rendered yesterday by the Oakland Municipal band in Lake ade park in memory of former Park Director James P. Edoff, whose death occurred Saturday. During the music wreath was placed on the band stand and a black-bordered inscrip-tion, "In Memoriam," was placed on the music rack which carries the designations of selections rendered. A large errors stook with boods un covered out of respect for the mem-ory of Edoff, who has been recognize? for years as a man of the highest type of citizenship.

CAR MEN PETITION FOR JITNEY TAXES

SACRAMENTO, April 26 - Peti-Cogswell bill fixing a tab of \$12,50 a seat on five-cent motor bases signed ins company is a 'o', experiment by more than 10 mm conductors mo-with a stock largely celd by Cabland formen and shopmen of strict cur e sure and call on days of inspection.

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WINS FIRST BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT IN JAPAN TO TUNE OF \$16,000

TOKIO, Japan, April 26.—Miss Hed Nozanz has non \$16,000 in the anard of the highest court of Japan from So-abira Vanaka for breach of promise, which is not only the first breach of promise case to be adjudicated in Japan. but a long step forward in the recognition of the rights of women, who, under the old regime, were considered more or less as chartels, as they still are

m most of the Orient. Under the existing law a marriage is not valid unless regis-tered, and registration is not compulsory or even usual. Viss Nozawa had consented to share Vanaka's house on the condition that their muon be entered on the records, banaka put the matter off for months, and then left the house after quarreling with the size with the girl

"Instead of yielding to circumstances, in the meek Oriental way, Miss Nozawa brought suit. One court turned down her case. She took it to another. Again she lost, But, undiscouraged, she went to the highest tribunal in the land. Witnesses who had arranged the union appeared for her, and the result was damages amounting in Japan to a small

MOTORMAN HURT IN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .-Shapery rails on the steep grade at against the steers just outside. Activentieth and Minnesota caused a cording to Mrs. Kirkland, she was rear end collision on the Eighth and just about to insert the key in the Eighteenth street lines this morning, lock of her door when a young man resulting in the injury of two per-particular to snatch her handbag. She sons. Those hurt were.

Cohridge street, left foot crushed severe bruises of the lower limbs. MRS, M. ESSASSE, Twentieth and ran away. Mission streets, syncope and shock.

Anderson's car became uncontrollable on the hill and slid down against a car in front which had been stopped at the crossing. Both vehicles yesterday, but as it was many hours were telescoped and the controllable of the police yesterday, but as it was many hours were telescoped and the controllable of the police yesterday, but as it was many hours were telescoped and the controllable of the police yesterday, but as it was many hours were telescoped and the controllable of the police yesterday. stopped at the crossing. Both vehicles were telescoped and the motorman were telescoped and the motorman since hold-up had occurred, no fur-was caught in the wreckage of his ther investigation was made. controller box. Mrs. Essasse was on the inside of the car and was thrown down. She fainted and was taken in a dazed condition to the Potrero hospital, whither Anderson had preceded her. Later Anderson was removed to St. Francis hospital. the inside of the car and was thrown

Steals Handbag and Jewels at the Very Door of Her Home.

Mrs Mary A Kirkland, wife of James R. Kirkland, the famous suto racer, was held up and robbet at the door of her apartment. Ninth and Madison streets, about 11 o'clock Saturday night, Kirkland reported the matter to the police yesterday and asked that it be given no publicity He said that a young man had met his wife at the door of their home and had wrenched a handbag from her grasp. The bag contained \$25. some small pearls, a flat ruby and a

roasry. Mrs. Kirkland told her husband that the robber had struck at her and had attempted to throw her down the stairway. The There were slight bruises

COLLISION OF CARS

RANCISCO, April 26.—
ails on the steep grade at and Minnesota caused a cording to Mrs Kirkland sha was in the apartment at the time of the hotd-up, and on hearing some one rattling at the door opened it and found his wife leaning against the steep just outside. According to Mrs Kirkland sha was E. N. ANDERSON, motorman, 114 beld tight to it and he struck, her, ohradge street, left foot crushed evere bruises of the lower limbs.

MRS, M. ESSASSE, Twentigh and tree area.

TO VIEW HIGHWAY.

TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY Dress Goods Specials

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75c Rare Values for Tuesday's Selling

IMPORTED CASHMERE AND ALBATROSS-Forty inches wide and shown in a very pleasing line of fifteen shades, including greens, blues, plum, reds, old rose, sand, battleship gray, light blues and pinks, is offered at a very spe-

two shades of red, navy. Belgian blue, Copenhagen blue and lattice green, is shown at a very special price of. the yard See the double window display on Clay street.

Dress Goods Section-First Floor

Sale of Embroidery Flouncing

FORTY-FIVE INCHES WIDE - HEAVILY REDUCED

On Tuesday morning we place on sale a generous quantity of 45-inch Embroidery Flouncing, shown in all-white, allecru, combination colors on batiste, voile and crepe. They are set forth below in four lots, each of which will be found to be wonderfully attractive from all points:

At \$1.45 Flouncing Formerly \$2.50 to \$3.50

At \$1.95 Flouncing

At \$2.45 Flouncing Formerly \$3.00 to \$4.75 At \$3.95

Flouncing Formerly \$6.00 to \$7.50 Formerly \$5.00 to \$6.50 Embroidery Section-First Floor

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Splendid Lines at 50c

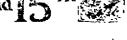
We offer ten different lines at 50c. Each line is a really exceptional value. They are shown in allover embroidery. lace trimmed, lace inserts and in styles for evening wear without straps. All sizes may be had from 31 to 46. Corset Section-Second Floor

Bien Jolie Corsets \$3.50 Values at \$1.95

There are a few good sizes left for sale at this greatly reduced price offered by the manufacturer himself. They are shown in two styles: For stout figures, a model with Treco inset hips. For medium figures, a model of Treco throughout.

These are regular \$3.50 Corsets. Stylish and up to date. While they last they are offered at the sale price \$1.05 Corset Section—Second Figur

CLAY at 14" and 15"



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AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

SWISH! SWISH! LOCK OUT FOR AX IN MAJORS NOW

Big Leaguers Start This Week to Cut Down to New

to Cut Down to New Player Limit.

Scotty Alcock and Charley Arbogast have been given their five days notice of release. This brings the Gak squad down to twenty men, and since Art Guest and either Bill Malariev of Bromley will be left at home, it is summered to men of this turee will have to go because of because of the peaker league of the peaker league of the sender league that the league league of the sender league league that the sender league to the league league that the league sender the league showed 254 parters on contract to that the woodth has a hear to the league.

Index the best regalished to the lass players those the eight clubs will be less players than eight players will have to be dropted between May I and September I at the personal was a best players will have to deform with the new yould be a bear in this league. Scotty force sext Saturday to conform with the new yould be a bear in this league. Scotty could not hit, and seemed worfully slow after ground balls. In training camp this series was a territories players per clab in personant was thirty-see players per clab in personant was thirty-see players. Many of these of approximately ten players. Many of these rate and began dropping players before the large of the soring training title. A few were given of the soring training titles and began dropping players before the large of the soring training titles. A few were given thack to the minor league clubs for further development.

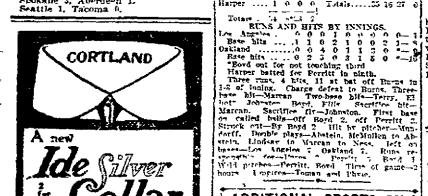
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BTART BIG MOTORDROME.

Work has been started on the mammoth motordrome and sports amplificators which has been started on the mammoth motordrome and sports amplificators which has been started on the mammoth motordrome and sports amplificators which has been started and discussed for New York for the pearly seats. This project which is expected to rival the Brooklyo track of Englished and the Indianapolis Anto Speedway will lead and the Indianapolis Anto Speedway will lead and the Indianapolis Anto Speedway will represent the promotors. A two-mile track can pable of permitting sure speeding in excess of 100 miles per hour and a series of stands to accommodate about 200,000 spectators will be in sendiness for the first meet in the natural. The new sport center will not be confined in an excess of 100 miles and annature speeds and still represent the promotors. Who include in the special of directors many men promittent to anti-special of the promotors. Who include in the special of directors many men promittent to the part of the special of directors many men promittent to and special to special

NORTHWEST LEAGUE	
STANDING OF THE CLUBS	
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Tacoma ? 2	

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Spokane 3, Aberdeen 1. Seattle 1, Tacoma 6.



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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Ozkland 5, Los Angeles 2. San Francisco 3. Venice 3. Sait Lake 4, Portland 2.

THIS WEEK'S SERIES.
San Francisco-Salt Lake vs. San

Pitcher Karr, the newest recruit of the Seals, has all the transbay fans talking today. His taming of the Tigers in a one-hit game yesterday has brought him almost up to the Ping Bodie standard.

Following is a splendid tribute paid to Tom Downey, one of the games' oldest ball players who was lately released by the Kansos City crub of the American Association. The Kansos City Star is responsible for the following:

"A good ball player, one full of fight and the old pep, has passed from our midst, that way and will send the scarred the old pep, has passed from our midst, that way and will send the scarred Tom Downey has been sold to the Lits spheres to Ban Johnson.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON I

this team break the Tigers' long winning stread by scoring one of the three runs. Graner, former Beaver, hit out a triple and a single and also stole a base. Oscar Vitt was at but four times but falled to get a hit. Toung was replaced at second by Fuller, a Tiger recruit.

The White Sox could get only four hits off Pitcher Baumgariner of Browns, but Fricher Baumgariner of the Browns, but Toramy Quinlan got one of the hits, while Ray Schalk got the remaining two, Reb Russell was in great form and the Sox thus made it four straight, score 1 to 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At New Orleans, 4, Mobile, 2, At Memphis, 5, Chattancoga, 4 At Nashville, 7; Little Rock, 1,



WALTER BOLES IS LEADING REGULARS IN BATTING LIST

Seven Oakland Men Hitting Above Three Hundred

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Oakland-Oakland 9, Los Angeles 1. Rowdr Fillort lost his position at the At San Francisco-Oakland 2, Los An-head of the Coast league regulars in bat-At San Francisco — Variante Constitute of the Coast league regulars in fat-At Los Angeles—Morning game: San ling percentage during the week, Boles Francisco 2, Venice 0: afternoon game: of Los Angeles taking his place, with a San Francisco 4, Venice 3. percentage of A20. There are sever At Portland—Salt Lake 10, Portland 4. Oakland tossers still above the .260 mark ting percentage during the week, Boles Oakland tossers still above the .200 mark.

Player, Club rancisco. At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Venice. At Pertland—Los Angeles vs. Portland. the Rock team of the Southern league Gedeon, S. L. For seven years Tom has been a member faithful of the Blues. Other players Schniller, S. Schniller, S. have come and gone, other managers have come and gone, other managers Rarbour, S. have served their time and passed on Ryan, S. L. to other fields—Jimmy Burke, Monte Hall, S. I. Gorden, O. Cardey Carr—but Tom Downer stayed on and foucht on.

"He is an admirable ball player. Not Arbogast, O. Callahan, P. because of his brilliancy, although he is that at times, but because of the everist that at times, but because of the every Wolter, L. A speak, P. Lasting spirit he puts in his play. Known around league as a scrappin ball player, Carlet, Tom Downey always lived up to that Tennant, S. Hayless, V. Carlet, V. Car er, Tom Downey always lived up to that Tennant, S. reputation. "When others quit. Tom battled en. Carlisle, V. When other lips had ceased their fiety chatter Tom Downey stood out there fisher. P. alone oarking and out all the pen of a Gleischman, fielding and em again.

Perhaps that's the reason he lingered seven years in our midst. He was—and is—a fighter.

"Tom Downey'll make some minor Lobert, P. Renger club a fine manager. He has the pep that drives men. Lutie Rock should be looking up in its baseball world.

"Ard good luck be with you, Thomas Charles."

Bedie, S. F.

Ellis, L. A.

Berger, V.

Kuhn, O.

Charles, S.

Wilhout, V.

Mundorff, Zacher, S.

Doane, P.

Seven nitchers of the Coast league have perfect records in the won and lost column. Scorgins, the ex-White Sox man now with the Angels, has, however, the best mark. The Angel twirler has been on the mound for six victories, and never once has he been threatened. Klawitter for the Ooks has a good record with five victories and three defeats.

٠ ا	smooth field there will be revival or many true	the old pep, has passed from our midst. "Tom Downey has been sold to the Lit-	that was and will send the scarred spheres to Ban Johnson.	Harper, L. A
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<u>-</u>	reports from London, the Handers status of	and Umpire	ning Run	Coltrin. P
-7* 1 -2	play is resumed. All contracts between clabs and players will expire May 1st and the 1915-			Hitt. V
, *	He contracts will show the effect of the war are English sports. The socre maxuetes are	The Oaks climbed up a notch higher	LOS ANGELES, April 26. — Through	Sepulveda, S. F 4 5 1 1 .3
<u> </u>	france up a new form of agreement between	in the percentage column yesterday by	the superb pitching of Karr, who allowed only one hit in the morning, and the	
-9 - 2	players and club showing sharp reductions in relation all along the line. The maximum	Nictue of their two wins over Fop Dillon's invading bunch of Angels, and also got	itimals better at Dadia who drate in	DOAD IC UNITA
	wage of about twenty dollars a week will be out, to fifteen shd ten according to the play-	revenge on the Angels for the similar	the winning run in the tenth inning of the alternoon contest. San Francisco	BOYD IS ONLY
ية توقع د	ing ability of the men signed. In addition	beating the Oaks took at Los Angeles.	won both games of yesterday's double-	
, * · ·	there will be no summer allowance except in the reases of a few stars of the English soccer-	In the worning game the Oaks found Mesers. Burns and Perrit for sixteen	header from Venice, 2 to 9 and 4 to 3. Karr had to twirl first class ball in the	ALVIAND DITCUED
₹	world.	solid bingles, one a three-bagger and	morning, for his opponent. West, only	OAKLAND PITCHER
 '	With an entry list of over 200 amateur trap-	three doubles, and had no trouble in win- ning out by a 9 to 1 score. "Nuts" Boyd	allowed two hits, although he issued five passes to Karr's one. The score:	CHILD INCHES
	sheeters, representing clubs from widely sep- arated points throughout the United States,	had his spitter breaking over the plate		UNITE CITAL CLAT
Ē,	the tenth amount competition for the national	In wonderful fashion, and with the big lead that the Oaks piled up for him In	Base hits0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0-4	WITH CLEAN SLAT
". ~"	amateur, championship title which will be decided next Saturday, May 1st, should bring	the early innings, he was never in	Venice0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	HILLI CELMI DEMI
٠.	together the lurkest field of contestants ever	danger. Lil Marcan got into the Oak lineup and	Afternoon game:	
	the gunners' practy schedule. For several	after banging out a long triple in the	Pose hite 7 1 7 0 0 0 9 7 0 9 0	Seven pitchers of the Coast league hat
	years said the title has been won over the four wis of things at Travis Pland on Long Island	morning game, he went hitless in the	Venice 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 6-3	perfect records in the won and lost co
.~	· Sound and reain the country home of the New	game however, he handling fifteen	Ease htts1 0 0 1 2 0 3 0 1 0 - 3	umn. Scoggins, the ex-White Sox mu
<u>_</u>	Terk Athletic Club will be the breve of this Fear's contest. On Friday, April 30, as has	chances in both games without commit- ting a miscue.		now with the Angels, has, however, t best mark. The Angel twirler has be
15. 1	been the custom in former years, the pre- liminary shoot, at 200 targets will serve as an	In the afternoon Umpire Jimmy To-	1D - 16 1- 5 10 - 0 - 1	on the mound for six victories, and nev
	Introductory to the big event, as the same	man, together with the Angels, tried	Bees Make It Four Out	ance has be been interience. Alimiti
	rules will covern both shoots, the only differ-	hard to beat the Oaks, but Pitchers Fruitt and Prough were too much for	of Six	for the Oaks has a good record with fi victories and three defeats.
	the preliminary each entrant will be taxed	the combination and the Oaks won, score	OI GIA	PITCHING RECORDS.
•	contestant will have to pay eight dollars	2 to 1. Pruitt pitched five innings and allowed only three hits, while Prough,	PORTLAND, April 26 Sait Lake	Pitcher, Club. W. L. Po
-	Fire prises will be awarded to the high guns on the first day, while in the championship	who relieved him, held the hard hitting	made it four out of six with Portland	Scoggins, L. A
* £ 2.	event ten prizes will be distributed. Last rear Baiph: L. Spotta of the home club, who won	Angels down without a solitary bingle. A weik to Wolter, a bad throw to first	need these mitches but none was of	Hen S L
~	The talk the talk the street as a street of America's	by Pruitt, by which Wolter went to sec-	tective. Johnny Williams, who started,	Boyd O
	Overpic team a few years ago, won both shoots, breaking 185 out of 200 targets in the	ond, and a bunt by Ellis paved the way for the only Angel run in the third in-	for the Becs, held the Beavers to one hit until the sixth when they drove him to,	Pernoll S. F 1 10 10
į.	preliminery and establishing a record for ama-	ning. A double by Red Kuhn, a walk to	the bench. Claude Williams, who re- lieved him, was effective. The score:	Kart, S. F
<i>ī</i>	THE CAPPED THE COUNTING GAT. This was the	Litschi sandwiched in by two strike outs, a single by Elliot batting in the pinch	Salt Lake0 0 0 4 0 4 2 0 0-10	C. Williams, S. L
	by the same gunner and the champion's work	for Pruitt, and a neatly executed double	Base hits0 0 1 4 0 3 2 1 0-11 Portland0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-4	Higginbotham, P
-,	was all the more remarkable in that the weath or conditions were excellent on the opening	steal tailled the two runs for the Oaks that won the game.	Base hits0 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 1—7	Decamler, V
	WHY WALLS ALS PERSONS SOME for the little	Maggart reached third in the ninth		Klawitter. 0
~ ~	made in a wind and rain atorm which heat into the faces of the gamners almost inces-	after he had been caught out a mile, but the umpire's work went for nought.	1	Perikit. O
·:	SERTLY SOUTHER THE STAR STAR	as Harper, serving in the capacity of a	WHAT EX-COASTERS	Covalegitie, P
	- Americales tennie enthreimete builden au.	pinch hitter, struck out. Morning GAME.	ARE DOING IN THE	Piercey 2 2 Callahan, P 2 2
ومسي	FIRES COSTOTE IN ABOUTE VOLUME Develor	TOD SYCETER ALETAYO		Hitt. V 2 -8
~ , , \	O'Hara-Wood. The antipod-an physician has	ABH.POE. ABH.PO.E. Wolter, rf., S 0 1 0 Warcan, 2b., 4 0 4 9	"BIG BRUSH"	West, V
	Bost withing months and is formed to be	Renault, 38. 2 0 2 0 minori, re., 3 0 1 0	* 	Mitchell V 1
j	which will defend the fearment to	Vipareige 10. 4 1 10 0 5544 10 4 0 17 0	now with the Marker air to a control	Love, L. A
~ 5	min trophy. His intest achievement was the	McMain, 25, 4 0 2 0 Kuba, c 1 1 6 0	nings against the St. Louis Cards yes-	Ryan, L. A 3 -
- ;	multiple and mixed doubles in a field which	Terry s 3 1 2 1 Middin, cf 0 0 1 0 Boles, c 1 0 0 directly a 2 0 0 0	nings against the St Louis Cards yes- terday and was touched for five hits and seven runs. Irv pitched good ball up to the fatal seventh, but wildness, coupled with hunched hits because it is a seventh in the seventh	Fanning S. F. 3 4 3 Baum S. F. 4 3
-	Contained a majority of Australia's leading	Lore, p 3 0 0 0 Prulett, p 1 0 0 1	the fatal seventh, but wildness, coupled	Malarkey, 0
_	13 0000 Was interfel to high fact tarmin	Merl. c 2 0 5 0'Kreyner, cf. 2 0 2 0 Harper 1 0 0 0 Elliott 1 1 0 0		Lush. P
	the men's and mixed clothles his testerant	Totals 29 3 24 1	Wagner got back into the game and	Krause, P
	skill and endurance was the feature of the	Totals28 7 27 1	played second base for the Pirates. He got a double and a single.	Ables, 0 3 -2
		Harper butted for Terre to ploth inning. Kerner batted for Middleton in fifth inning.	• • •	T Williams S L 4 -2
	JACK BLISS MANAGER	Ellott batted for Projett in fifth inning. PENS AND HITS BY INDINGS	Two former Seals, Phil Douglass, now with Cincinnai, and Pete Standridge.	Chech, L. A 1 6 .1
	IN NEW LEAGUE	Los Angries 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	now with the Cubs, hooked up in a battle;	Evans, P
-	MILW LENGUE	Orrigad	ivestenday, the same being called a tipl	114114
1	LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Jack Bliss,	Base hits 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4-3 One run and 3 hits off Projett, 16 at bat	in the fifteenth limings. Standridge and Douglass went into the box in	Perritt, L. A 0 2 0
	the catcher released by the Venice Coast League team at the beginning of the sea-	in 3 innings Credit victory to Princit, Two- base bit—Kuhn Sacrifice blis—Kuhn, Ellis.		Released pitchers 3 .0
	#000 left last picot to take charge of the	ter here or called halfsenfore 4. Project 4.	ridge allowed only four hits in eight in-	Total games, 75.
•	I Paso club of the Arizona-Texas	Prough 4 Struck out-Love 5, Prulett 2, Prough 4 Domble play-Prulett to Marray to	nings, while Douglass allowed but three. Some pitching.	WESTERN LEAGUE
-		Ness. Parsed ball—Ruhn. Runs responsible for—lore 2 left on bases—Los Acceles 7,	* * *	At St. Joseph-St. Joseph 1, Omaha At Sloux City-Des Moines 3, Stor
5	HODTHWEST LEADUR	Oakland 2. Time of game-2 hours. Umpires-	Ole Olson got but one hit in the long fifteen inning game, and that went for	City 2
	NORTHWEST LEAGUE	AFTERNOON GAME.	a triple. He scored later.	At Topeka-Wichita and Denver-Li
-	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	LOS ANGELES OAKLAND.	• • •	
	Club. W. L. Pct.	AB.H.PO.E AB H PO E Wolter, rf. 4 1 3 1 Varran, 2b., 2 1 4 0	Elli Rogers got into the game for the Clevelanders against Detroit and helped	
	Seattle	- LINE, N	his team break the Tigers' long winning	"Shugrue Will Win,"
	Victoria shrotner	Abstract 10 5 1 2 0 Ness 16 5 7 9 61	Graner, former Beaver, bit out a tmole	Says Lewis
	Vancouver	Maxart. cf. 4 1 1 0 Lucear, 35 3 3 1 0 McMuln 25 4 6 3 0 Elliott, c 3 3 7 e	and a single and also stole a base.	Says Lewis
	Aberdeen 4 .203	Verk, v 4 1 0 C. Mallo, etc., 4 3 5 6 Verk, v 4 1 2 0 Uterhi, v 4 1 6 6	Oscar Vitt was at but four times but	"Shugrue will knock Denny out
	RESULTS YESTERDAY.	Barni p 1 A 0 CBord p 5 1 0 0	falled to get a bit. Young was replaced at second by Fuller, a Tiger recruit.	inside of the four rounds," is a
	Erokana (Inovious i		the experience of a principle of the telephone of	Theries

At St. Joseph-St. Joseph 1, Omaha 0, At Sloux City-Des Moines 3, Sloux City 2
At Topeka—Wichita and Denver-Lin-coin games postponed; rain.

"Shugrue Will Win," Says Lewis

"Shugrue will knock Denny out inside of the four rounds," is a statement handed out by Charley Lewis, well-known Watts tract sportsman, who is backing the for-"I am willing to back that statement up with a good-sized bet," he continued, "because I know both of these boys well. Denny looked like a great scrapper menny noneu me a great scrapper against Rivers, but when he gets into the ring Wednesday night against Shugrue, he will not be facing any scared Mexican. Neither will he be up against a man small-rer than himself.

er than himself. "Shugrue can take all his wal-lops, and can hit a harder blow than Eivers ever received or gave. People who think that Merritt has picked a ripe one for Benny are much mistaken. Shugrne can beat any lightweight in the amateur game, and my money backs that

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Swimming Interest Is on The Increase in Oakland

The Increase in Oakland

(By Ernie Smith.)

That there vill soon be a big increase in interest in summing in Alameda county is eithered by the fact that there vill soon be a big increase in interest in summing clubs, and a splended new natterium on this state there will be two new swimming clubs, and a splended new natterium on this side of the bay before June. This is a record which has not been approached since the time of the great Alameda beaches. Neptume Gardens, Sunny Cove and Porter's Beach.

Surf Beach Park, Alameda, has attracted a group of summers of repute who are organizing a club which should rival the best San Francisco teams. Walter Spencer, the versaule Oakland nattorn, has ocen chosen to lead the Enchal City swimmers. Spencer is the best local product in an aquatic intention to the start will be resurned to cover the constitution of the constitution of the prest for considerable tune, his races against the work start. The famous Schmidt, the long-stance for the Chiles chain and Jim Resleure of the Chiles chain and Jim Resleure of the University of California, have verified his position as the greatest middle distance swimmers that Oakland has had to boast of for considerable tune, his races against the work start. Full Schmidt, the long-stance of the Chiles shall be a successful opening as a summing clubs.

Walter Spencer, the versaule Oakland mattern, has one chosen to lead the Enchal City swimmers. Spencer is the best local product in an aquatic hime that the present Cottage Baths, claim for the present cottage and the present cottage and the present of the present cottage and the present cottage and the present cottage and the p

San Francisco swimmer, will act as sectary for the new organization. Application to the Pacific Association for regular affiliation has been made.

The new Fledmont Baths, which had rooks as the official American recent.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis S. Pittsburg L. Chicago 4. Cincinnati 4.

Louisville—Louisville 4, Columbus 2, Indianapolis—Indianapolis 7, Cleveand 8.

At St. Paul—St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 1

At Kansas City—Kansas City 9, Mil
2212 Otto Lemcke won first prize

"aukee 3 (first name); Milwankee 4, the monthly bullseye shoot of that (
Kansas City 1 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 3. Detroit 1. Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.

PATTBERG EXPERT RIFLEMAN. George A. Pattberg won the medal of the first expert class of the San Fran-cisco Schuetzen Verch in the year-

EARLY SPURTS ARE FEATURE OF GAME IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Phillies and Tigers Making a Clean Sweep, McGraw Is Getting Bumps.

NEW YORK, April 27. Early scasons the first fill week of play into year 12 featured the first fill week of play into year 12 film major circuits. Philadelph area in a shoot a time away out of it is to which did at all at equality imperious first in the Landou more decided in the season division.

It was only respected that the limited were stopped in time therefore the transfer plang up a read of seven structual returned. On the circuit limit, the Thoris lost two of the first four plays played, but made a clean sweet last well, it is first off seven may a real and topicing the percentage column to so break a margin that the field is almost just to yiew.

As appraished in the wood as the record of

LEADING RUN MAKERS-Fitz-Speas, Port., 10; Schaller, S. F., 18; Maggert, L. A., 13; Wolter, L. A., 15; Mundorff, Oak., 16; Ryan, Salt Lake, Mundorff, Oak., 16; Ryan. Salt Lake, 15; Gedeon, Salt Lake, 15; Tennant, Salt Lake, 15; Tennant, Salt Lake, 15.

LEADING BASE STEALERS—Johnston, Oak., 13; Bodie, S. F., 12; Schaller, S. F., 9; Schmidt, S. F., 9; Maggert, L. A., 9; Hellman, S. F., 3; Fitzgerald, S. F., 7.

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS—Carlisle, Verijse, 4; Fitzgerald, S. F., 3; Hellman, S. F., 3; Gedeon, S. L., 3; Hellman, S. F., 3; Gedeon, S. L., 3; LEADING THREE-BASE HITTERS—Maggert, L. A., 5; Woiter, L. A., 4; Terry, L. A., 3; Tennant, S. L., 3.

LEADING TWO-BASE HITTERS-Speas, Port., 11; Shinn, S. L., 10; Fitzgerald, S. F., 9; Gedeon, S. L., 9; Doane, Port., E. Fitzgeraud. 5. F.,
Doane, Port., 8.
LEADING SACRIFICE HITTERS—
Soles, L. A., 8: Leard. S. F., 7; Metrger. L. A., 7; McMullen, L. A., 7;
Kuhn, Oak., 7; Terry, L. A., 7.



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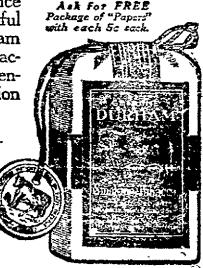
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BAPTISTS WIPE

Berkeley Congregation Raises \$7000 at Dedication of New Church.

BERKELEY April 25. - The members'

PERKELEY April 25. — The members of the First Eaptist church of Berkeley, moved into their new edifice yesterday moved in description of the new building the first was raised and \$76-0 mere made available for the organ fund.

It is estimated that Too persons crowned the banuful new seditorum at Haste and bant streets, fiest larger the decircular services and he was assisted by visiting stapist ministers and officers of the baptist Missionary scripty. Rev. Lamel Call Earnes, D.D., of Los Angels, might the church was again filler at the special service when hev. George Eurlingane, of San Francisco preached the service, Toolight will be denominational right and members of the various Baptist churches about the bay will be guests at a reception. Rev. C. A. Woody of Portland, Oregon, will preside.

GIFTED OAKLAND SINGER TO WED ALAMEDA GROOM

ALAMEDA, April 26. — An interesting amouncement is made of the coming marrans of Miss Millred Elizabeth Sumner, youngest daughter of Charles F. Sumner, of Oakland, to Thomas Pinkerton Bacon, which will take place May I, at 9 o'clock, at the home of the bridegroom's mother, 1448 Fernside boulevard. The ceremony, which will be witnessed by a hundred relatives and friends, will be performed by the Rev. Alexander Allen.

be performed by the Rev. Alexander Allen.

The profe will be attended by her sister. Buth Sumner. Robert Facon will be best man for his brother.

The bride is a strikingly beautiful young girl and a gifted singer, having a cultivated soprano voice. The honeymoon will be spent in the Hawaiian islands.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR BERKELEY SCHOOL BLDG.

BERKELET, April 25.— The Berkeley city council has awarded the contracts necessary for the construction of the new school building at Grant, McGee, Oregon and Russell streets. The appropriation for the new building is \$85,000 and the construction work will just come under that amount. The successful bidders are:

are:
Excavating and concrete, D. O. Church, 53495; brick and stone work, Mealy & Collins, \$19,850; carpenter work, Hechenroth & Schnell, \$19,957; heating and ventilating, Carl Doell, \$6596; sheet metal work, De Luchi-Schufeldt Co., \$2942; electrical work, D. McKenoy, \$2975; plumbing, Geo. Stoddard, \$3215; plaster work, Geo. Dixon, \$2297; painting, D. Zalinsky, \$2180.

the remainder of the county. The quests are to be taken on an auto tour and Wever is anxious to have machines donated for about two hours the afternoon of May 16. Any who desire to donate their autos should communicate with him. The Odd Fellows are to hold an ensurance of the Jewel City and local members are taking a great interest in the occasion.

PROFESSOR BOOTH IS

ALAMEDA. April 26.—Many activities are being plauned by Alamede Parlor of Native Sons. The regular meeting will be held Wednesday night at Native Sons their autos should communicate with him. It all and three delegates sent to the communicate with him. It all and three delegates sent to the grand parlor which closed last week, will the dwelling he found that all the make their final report. These members are Fred Shepard. Charles Porep, and A. T. Sousa. A surprise banquet is to follow the meeting of Wednesday night, which is keeping the local members guessing.

PROFESSOR BOOTH IS TO VISIT IN EAST

BERKELEY, April 26. Professor celebration, which will be held in Edward Booth of the Department of Chemistry at the University of California, left last Saturday for the East. GREEK THEATER FILLED

EGZEMA ITCHED

ankles to my knees I was covered with blisters which would ooze a watery ALAMEDANS INTERESTED substance and then dry up and scale

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD 12TH AND BROADWAY

HORNS OF PLENTY GRACE EVENT COEDS GIVE CORNUCOPIA PARTY



Junior Informal, Arranged INTERESTING PROGRAM

local members guessing. Alameda lodge has appointed a committee to manage the Admission Day cetebration, which will be held in San Francisco September 9.

chemistry at the University of chemistry at the University of fornia, left last Saturday for the East, where he will spend a month visiting universities and large chemical works. His first stop will be at St. Louis. During his tour he will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allen, well known Californians new living in Washington. Allen is the head of the electrical department of the District of Columbia.

RATTLESNAKE NEAR CAMPUS.

BERKELEY, April 26. — A rattlesnake with eleven rattles was killed in the bed of Strawberry creek near the University of California campus resterday by memory campus light school camera.

CATUOLIC WOMEN PLAN

FOR WHIST PARTY

EERKELEY, April 26. — The women of the St. Joseph's Catholic church are planning a whis party to be held on Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's hall. Addison and Jefferson streets, for the benefit of the parish. The committee is composed of Mrs. J. Raspiller, chairman: Mrs. G. Grimshaw, Mrs. J. W. Giffin, Mrs. E. Bennerschneidt, Mrs. J. Kavanaugh, Mrs. T. Dowd, Mrs. J. Kavanaugh, Mrs. T. Dowd, Mrs. M. Schmidt, Miss L. Roark and Miss K. Smith.

IN FIRM'S CONSOLIDATION

DEATH IS ACCIDENTAL.

PIONEER OF STATE IS

SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA. April 25. — The funeral of the State of the Junior class of the university of the Junior class of

ALAMFDA. April 26.—When the owner of the house at 415 Haight avenue rented the dwelling he found that all the plumbing in the busement of the structure had been removed by a thief. The house had been vacant six weeks, but the theft was not discovered until the house was rented. The thief had taken 100 feet of pipe, with all the fixtures. The police were notified ane thief had taken 100 feet of pipe, with all the fixtures. The police were notified of the theft of the theft

BATHERS ARE ROBBED. BATHERS ARE ROBBED.

BERKELEY, April 26. — The clothing of several buthers in a bathing place at \$21 Snyder street was searched by thieves yesterday and three men reported to the police that they were losers to the aggregate amount of \$25. The victims were Oscar Fainnan, 1142 Addison street; John Fleming, 2429 Seventh street, and H. J. Tosenberg, 2828 Eighth street.

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off something like fish scales. My legs and feet were fiery red and would swell up so that I could not get my shoes on. They would itch and burn all the time, and worse at night, age company and the Western Transfer S. S. into your stomach it gets straight and Storage company, which is to be effective. May 1. Major C. L. Tilden is utes it has become a wave of restoration edgeding.

RELIEVED ALMOST AT ONCE.

"I tried every remedy recommended for eczena but without any benefit. I strongest drayage enterprises in San not change the medicinal effect of S. S. can't say too much in praise of what Prancisco.

IN TIME OF THE BOTTON OF TWO Prominent Alamedans are interested in the consolidation. When you put a tablespoonful of S. S. into your stomach it gets straight into your blood. In less than five minimage of the former concern and Charles tive influence wherever the blood has been expected in the stomach can will mean the formetion of one of the ful digestive fuices in the stomach can strongest drayage enterprises in San not change the medicinal effect of S. S. The liver can not burn it. The lungs, skin and kidneys excrete it only after Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have done for me. It relieved almost at once, and a 50c far of Resinol Ointment and less than a cake of Resinol Ointment and less than a cake of Resinol Soap completely cured my match has been antichated by local fans of the body. And as S. S. continues to trouble. I am in my 57th year."

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ADELPHAN CLUB MAY DAY FETE: TO HEAR LECTURE

Various Alameda Women's Luther Parker Will Speak on Rev. Baker Looks for Advance Unsettled Weather Keeps Many Clubs to Be Represented on Philippine Schools at From Old Fogy- Women Voters From Pri-Reception Committee.

Recention Committee.

ALAMEDA, April 25.—Mrs J Sterman McDowell will be challenged by Mrs. Edward and the favor with the presidents of the several was the bayls by fee, and well be adeleted by Mrs. Edward for the part of the favor the part of the

Additional Sports

SIX TEAMS IN PLAY AT **GOLF TOURNEY**

The Panama-Pacific International Golf tournament has scheduled play for today in foursomes starting at 10 o'clock, There

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BERKELEY, April 26. — The Berkeley-Alameda State league game was called off on account of rain. The Alameda team did not put in an appearance.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Sewark Pittsburg 8
Chicago 6
Erocklyn 7
Kansas City 6
Buffalo 5
Baltimore 5
Ct Lowe 3 St. Louis3 RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 6. Newark 2, Buffalo 1. Chicago 16, Kansas City 2 (first game) lansas City 4, Chicago 2 (second game)

AMATEUR BASEBALL

MONTEREY DEFEATS HOLLISTER.
At Monterey. April 25 R. H. D.
Monterey 4 4

Union Meeting.

The Oakland-Alameda High Schoe Heronous to the final election as well as a most officer of the second day. The oakland-Alameda High Schoe Heronous to the final election as well as a most officer of the second day of the second d

a thornuan business administration and that between now and the time of his imaguration be would make a study of municipal government as in force in the most efficient municipal corporations in the country.

SEPARATED, DESPONDENT, WIFE ATTEPTS SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .--Grieving, it is believed, over a separation from her husband. Mrs Emily 500 Schussler of 1507 Buchanan street. attempted suicide this morning. Her 11-year-old daughter found her unconscious and a Japanese servant for summoned Dr. K. Adagi of 1637 Post street, who notified the Central Emergency hospital.

When Steward Collins arrived with

the ambulance he found Mrs. Schussler unconscious, attended by the physicians and a second daughter lased 7. The older zirl had hurried away to the home of an aunt carry-

SUPERIORS WIN FROM ELECTRICA.

SOCIAL SERVICE RICHMOND POLLING CHURCH'S DUTY **VERY LIGHT VOTE**

LODGES PREPARE

in foursomes starting at 10 o'clock. There are six teams in the running. Tomorrow will see seventeen teams on the links, each of which is made up of an amateur and a professional player.

Vincent Whitney and George Smith, H. Spens-Black and Walter Hagen, Chandler Egan and W. J. Bradley, R. W. Saltsbury and John Black, Chick Evans and F. J. Reilly and John Parrott and Jim Barnes are some of the strongest reams that will compete.

Entries for the team match today are scheduled as follows:

10 a. m.—R. Y. Hayne, Vincent Whitney and R. D. Lapham. 1005 a. m.—Dr. Eaves, Harry Davis, H. Chandler Egan and Rudolph Willielm, 1010 a. m.—Chick Evans, John Parrott, Jack Neville and F. H. Beazer.

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10 2. m.—C. H. Bankard, C. E. La. 101.15 a. m.—C. H. Bankard, C. E. La. 101.1

mary City Election.

WOULD DREDGE NEW CHANNELS.

RICHMOND, April 26.— A movement has been inaugurated by local boosters to have the city council spend \$100,000 in dredning out the Cutting channel to a depth of 15 feet at low tide instead of eight feet which it is at present. This channel leads from the outer bay through the low lands to Cutting boulevard and would allow small cossting vessels and the river steamers to land almost in the heart of the city. The council has not expressed its opinion on the matter as yet.

FINAL TAX PAYMENTS.

ALAMEDA, April 26. — The tax collector's office in the city hall was a busy place today, the eleventh-bour taxpayers making their final payments. City for the auditorium of the Richmond club Treasurer Oswald Lubback declared this for Monday evening. May 2. next. Pearson is very popular in local musical circles and that the delinquency will be small.

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Antisch, April 28.—With more unart 1860 persons in attendance, the Young Men's Institute meeting for the local district was held here yesterday, with key. Father E. Lawrence in charge. A parade, athletic autractions and a bay excursion were among the features, with virtuors participating from every easily bay city and town. Many cannulates were obligated by the degree teams from Valledo. The steamer General Prisible brought many to Antioch.

Porterville, April 28.—David Coull, an officer with the intelligence department of the Royal Scotz, with the British army in France, has been awarded for exceptional gallantry the Distinguished Conduct, Medal, known in the service as the "D. C. M." according to letters received here by his prother. Thomas B. Coull, secretary of the California State Bernard, April 28.—Thomas B. Coull, secretary of the California State Bernard, April 28.—Thomas B. Coull, secretary of the California State Bernard, April 28.—Thomas B. Coull, secretary of the California State Bernard, April 28.—There are twenty-three cendidates on the ballot for the municipal primary election, which will be held on Staturday, May 1. The candidates for the full torm commissions his parts. California State Bernard, April 28.—There are California State Bernard, April 28.—There are twenty-three cendidates on the ballot for the municipal primary election, which will be held on Staturday, May 1. The candidates for the full torm commissions, the ballot for the municipal primary election, which will be held on Staturday, May 1. The Candidates for the full torm commissions, the provided through the streets of the towns of the country of the california State Bernard, Country of the country of the country of the provided the provided through the streets of the towns of the provided through the streets of the towns of the provided through the st

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PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.-Headed for the Atlantic coast of Canada is a German squadron of fourteen or fifteen vessels, bent on bomcations there, was today announced by Captain Carl Brauch, master of a deck officer of the German havy.

fleet would strike for the British coast, and I thought that statement was laughable," said Captain Brauch.

"Since it came to pass I am convinced that the move of the squadron to the Canadian coast is not a myth. The last live letters I have received from Germany have not been censored, only an official stamp being used to show they had passed through the hands of certain officials."

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**American schools 'I like yout American schools 'I like yout the smart, and sing. Oh, they sing so fine: they sing 'America' and 'Tipper-Tary.' This plea, made by Antonio All-Conco, a Portuguese. 24 years old, who cannot read or write English, won him permission from School Superintendent Hughes to attend the sixth grade of the Watson Grammar School as an observer for one month.

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PRICES DROP ON

Defying constables and other reace officers in half a dozen towns within twenty miles of Oakland, a gang of youths who left this city late Saturday night
In an automobile transfer of the state of

MINING STOCKS
Furnished by Zadiz & Ca.,
Stockbrokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

others are scheduled to appear before
Justice of the Peace Frank Mitchell in
Ean Leandro.
Complaints that reached the authorities early Sunday morning resulted in an investigation being made. Deputy Sheriff
Joe Soares, Marshal Peralta of San Leandro, and Constable Al Cunha, traced the party of merrymakers as far as Niles.
Fences were torn up, beer bottles were scattered through the streets of the towns and, according to the officers, men and the control of the contro

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SHAVER LONDON, April 26.—Bar aliver, £23 15a 15d per ounce; morer, 1% 21% per cent. Wall Street Stocks Close | HERRES CHEAP

| Rowles Government | steady; railroads, ir- | Governor-los Angeles | April 29 | Yaie-Los Angeles | April 29 | Yaie-Los Angeles | April 20 | Yaie-Los Angeles | April 20 | Per cent, six months 31, 2012 per cent. | Rowrer-Los Luggier | April 21 | Per cent, six months 31, 2012 per cent, low, Luckenback-New York | April 21 | Luckenback-New York | April 22 | Luckenback-New York | April 23 | Luckenback-New York | April 24 | Luckenback-New York | April 25 | Luckenback-New York | April 25 | Luckenback-New York | April 26 | Luckenback-New York | April 27 | Luckenb

Per dozen: Old ducks, \$400 young ducks, \$605; roung Pekin ducks, \$705; did pigeous, \$1.2501.50; squabs, \$263; geeze, \$2.5003 per pair. Rabbits—Per nound: Belgian bare, \$610c. Game—Per dozen: Hare, \$262.50; coffontall, \$2.5062: gray geese, \$465; brant, \$2.5063.

NATIONAL BANKS FILE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Loans and

discounts of the 7590 national banks reporting to the comptroller of the curcemper \$1. of \$152,328,094, and an in-trease over the call a year previous of about \$142,000,000. Demand deposits 1812 amounted to \$5,149,701,825, a decrease over the amount reported on the analysis to \$6,499,064,605, an increase over Deyear ago of \$492,425,521 and over that of December 31 of about \$25,000,000. Overdrafts, which the comptroller has notified banks he will not tolerate, amounted to \$7,046.534. Total resources of the banks was given at \$11,566,845,004. The percentage of reserves held by banks in New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the three central reserve cities, showed an increase over the percentage held on December 31, as did those in the other reserve cities and in country banks.

SAYS WEALTHY HUSBAND FAILED TO SUPPORT HER

Although J. F. Creel is declared by his wife to be worth \$10,000 and with an income of \$150 per month, she to her support and she wants a divorce from him, together with an order of court forcing him to assist her. The couple were married in Los Angeles in May, 1992.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Onkland estnery—Standard time. April 26 to April 36. Pate— Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. AM LW AM HW PM LW PM HW 20 .2:50 1.4 9.01 4.7 2:25 1.1 9.19 5.0 27 .3:37 6.5 16:03 4.7 3:28 1.5 9.48 6.0 28 .424 6.2 11:63 4.8 5.07 1.2 10:20 6.3 AM LW PM HW PM LW PM HW 29 .5 72 6.8 12.5 4.8 4.50 2.4 16:55 6.4 20 ...6.02 4.1 1 1 07 4.7 5:45 2.8 11:35 6.5

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GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 26.—Reports of extreme ap-preforming in Liverpool regarding continued de-crease of stack had a builth effect here today on the price of wheat. After opening 16846 higher, prices fell back sharply, but later disthen at The off to be on.
Indicate for hirser receipts made the corn market weeken. The opening which raried from his off to he up, was followed by a decider will around. The close was heavy, 1240 the net loner.
Cash coronne. 2 yellow, 1844QTSe; No. 4 yellow, 1744Tipe.
Outs at first seemed inclined to harden with wheat.

Chaing quotations were as follows: Warst-New \$1 604c; July, \$3.375; town-May, 774c; July, \$44c. Octo-May, 754c; July, \$54c. Style-New-May, 754c; July, \$59c. \$15.50; Land-July, \$10.55; September, \$10.60; Rive-May, \$10.475; September, \$10.75; Rive-Cash, 50minal, Review-Cash, \$56c. \$75. Charel-May, \$56c. \$26c. Timothy -Cash, \$56c. \$12.75.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO April 28.-Wheat-East, o trailing: rand, \$2.50(2.23%.

Barley-December, \$1.35 bid, \$1.35 asked;

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET P. P. P. P. M. A. C. 1. 22 Wheat - Unsertled, frading light. Spor bilds: Binestem, \$1.23; forty fold and club, \$1.27; red fife, \$1.22; red

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Butter—Fresh extras, 22c; prime firsts, 22c; fresh firsts, 22c; fresh firsts, 194c; solected pullets, 194c. Cheese—New, S@11c; Young Americus, 124c. CHICAGO. April 20.—Butter—Receipts, 12.127 tubs; creamery, 22@26.
Enge—Receipts, 32.600 caves; lower at mark traves included). 176.194-c; ordinary firsts, 171-4;1514c; firsts, 151-2;194c.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Rutter-Reccipts.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, April 20,-Quetations today were WHEAT-PER BUSHEL | OATS | PER BUSHEL. | 5614 | 5644 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 | 5645 |

NEW YORK, April 26.—Sugar—Raw, steady; cutrifugal. 4.51c; molasses, 3.57c; refined, steady; cut loaf, 6.50c; crushed, 6.70c; mould A. 33c; cube, 8.15c; XXXX powdered, 6.05c;

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK. April 26.—Cotton—Spot, quilet; middling uplands, 19.60c. Sales, 400 bales.

(Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)
FUTURES.
Quotations today were as follows:
Option— Open. High. Low. Close.
January 10.94 11.04 10.94 10.95
March 11.14
May 10.50 10.55 10.18 10.17
July 10.50 10.55 10.41 10.46
August 10.50 10.55 10.70 10.87
October 10.79 10.75 10.76 10.37
December 10.95 11.04 10.93 10.95.
Spot 10.60c unchanged.

WEATHER FORECAST

Onkland and vicinity and Southern California-Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday; light west wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin ralleys; Generally cloudy touight and Tuesday; light northwest wind.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been Issued:
HYALT-SHANNON—Boy Loslie Hyalt, 72, and
Dols Ferry Shannon, 12, both of Richmond.
SMITH-BARNUM—Howard W. Smith, 27, San
Francisco, and Rittle Barnum, 23, Oakland,
THAYER-OLSON—Raiph Loomis Thuyer, '33,'
and Elizabeth Oison, 27, both of San Francisco,
YOUNGER-GRAY—Waiter A. Younger, 32, and
Parl Gray, 24, both of San Francisco.

DIVORCES FILED.

CREEL_C. against J. F. Creel; alleged - DEATHS.

CONDIT—In this city. April 25, 1915, Ira M. Condit, befored father of Mrs. L. H. Ribbe, a native of Georgetown, Pennsylvania, aged S2 years, 3 months and 11 days.

RELLY—In this city. April 27, 1915, Rebecca A., dearly beloved wife of Francis Relly. a native of Cameda, aged 75 years 3 months and 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral iomorrow (Theoday), Anni 27, at \$20 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 3883 Pi-dmont avenue, there to St. Leo's church Ridgway and friedmont avenue, where a regulem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemeters.

FARRIEN—In this city, April 26, 1915, Thadeas M. Searrien, beloved father of Lesile and Fred Searrien and Mrs. Alzena Vandenhorg and Mrs. Alzena Vandenhorg, aged 72 years 10 months and 20 cays.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to acts 1d the funeral services to recover (Tuc-Cays), April 27, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Aribur A. Barbow & Co., 237 East Fourteenth Street. Interment, Garberville, Humbodd coonty.

Valual—In this City, April 20, 1315, Mrs. Boss. White, belowed mother of Miss Iok Hardiso, sister of Mrs. Marcle Thompson of New Orleans and Coustn of Mrs. C. Jones Mrs. N. A. Davis, Mrs. Lillie Fortimes, Nova Swannican and Mrs. Ada Gomer, a native at Perus, aged 35 years.

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Francial rottee hereafter. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue, and Iwenty-third cirect.

WILLIES—In this city, April 25, 1915. Hitema S. beloved hesband of Anna Willits and losing father of Bersie, Helles, Ray and Raich Willits, a native of lowe, aged 51 come IV months and S. days. TELLI VILLE

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the stocery store located at \$44 East Sixiteenth street. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 23, 1915.

(Signed) MRS. S. D. MORGAN. MONEY TO LOAN INVESTMENTS

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY.



OAKLAND. LIVE OAK No. 51.—Friday, Masonle Temple, 12th and Washington at EEQUOIA, No. 249.—Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sta



Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, April 26th, 25° and 26°. F. A. Rittigstein and C. L. Robinson. presiding.

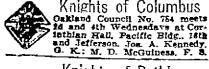
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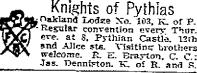
AAA—PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meet Wednesday evening at Porter Hgil, 19th and Grove sts. Visiting brothers always welcome.

L O. O. F. anniversary meeting and en-tertainment; joint celebration with all flakland I. O. O. F. lodges on Mon-day fight, April 28, Hall of Fountain Lodge No. 198, 11th and Franklin sts.



Imp'd Order of Red Men Tecumesh Tribe No. 62 meets every Pri. sleep in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. at 8 p. m. Visiting brethred condisilly invited to attend. L. V. Hawnes, Sachem: C.

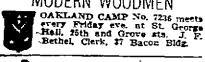




Knights of the Maccabees Argonaut Tent No 32 meets every Thursday evening in Pacific bidg., 16th and Jef-ferson sts. H. F. Anderson, Com.: George C. Hill, R. K. Phone Oakland 4817.

DARLAND TENT No. 17. membership meets every, Monday

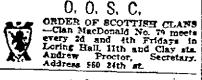
930, meets every Monday evening at Maccahes Temple, 11th and Clay sta H. G. Saxton, Com.: J. L. Fine, K. R. 432 9th st. Phone Oabland 5225. MODERN WOODMEN

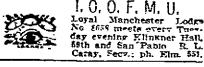


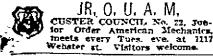


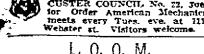
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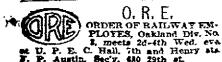












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JAPANESE boy wants steady work in mornings. Phone Lakeside -2917. JAPANESE boy wants day work house-keeping, waiting on table, etc. Phone Oak, 5552.

YOUNG man, practical nurse, special in nervous and mental cases, wishes po-sition. Ph. Fruitvale 731W: Woodruff.

A COMPETENT woman, strong, healthy, good cook and neaf housekeeper wishes position in family of two or three adults; wages according to requirements, but not less than \$25. Box 11100, Tribune.

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IS REARRESTED

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Mrs. Wire e Grade, who passed numerous forthous checks, in Oakland and other cities about the bay as well as brough the Sun Joaquin valley, was reeased on Jayear term of probation todur by Sujerior Judge Wells and immedistrict re-arrested on warrants from San Francisco. This afternoon she changed her cell in the county jail for another cell in the city prison zeross the bay.

The proceedings of the young woman's elease here were brief and without sob or sentiment. The report of Miss Mc-Carthy, probation officer, was perused by Judge Wells and the order for the re lease of the defendant was made. According to the report Mrs. Gradi and her husband collected in all about \$1909

through their check-passing operations Mrs. Gradi did the actual passing of the

checks, her husband explaining that "it is easier for a woman to get away with Instead Gradi got away and his nem in a desirate condition of health and about to become a mother, is standing the brunt of the deal. In addition to twelve charges pending against her in San Francisco, Mrs. Gradi s also wanted in Sacramento, Stockton,

Red Bluff, Los Angeles and numerous

other towns and cities throughout the state for similar offenses. That her career of crime commenced shortly after she married Gradt, is the statement of friends and relatives of the voman. She came of a good family and has a wealthy uncle in Los Angeles who told the probation officer that he would bq willing to provide a home for her if she gave up her husband. Gradi is now being sought by the authorities. At the time he and his wife were arrested no charge was placed against Gradi as his wife had passed all the checks. It is cossible that he may be prosecuted for betting a crime, it he is caught again.

BILL MAKES BONDS TO BEARER NEGOTIABLE

SACKAMENTO, April 26,—Of in-terest to all bankers is Senator Breed's bill declaring that bonds pay-able to bearer are negotiable notwithstanding any terms in the deed of trust, the first measure which Governor Johnson has permitted to be-come a law without receiving his signature. The measure offsets a re-

STATE STANDS GOOD FOR ILLNESS EXPENSE

cent ruling of the supreme court.

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO. April 25.—The assembly appropriated \$1030 to pay the funeral expenses of the late Assemblyman Frank M. Rutherford of Truckee, whose death occurred early this month. The hospital bills also are to be paid from the contingent fund of the lower house in conform ity with a long-established custom. Mr. Rutherford was taken ill during the first week of the January : ession

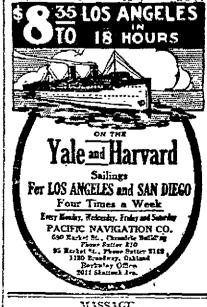
7:10A | Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt., Mary-rille, Colusa, Grorlin, Cuico, Obe's Car. 8:30A | Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chica Carries Parlor Observation Car. 10:10A | Pinchurst, Diable, Concord, Sun. ontr. 10:10A Pinehurst, Diablo, Concord, Suz. only, 11:50A Sacramento, Pittsburk, Chico & Way. 1:32F Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way. 5:50P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysvilla, 4:32P Conrwd and Way Stations.
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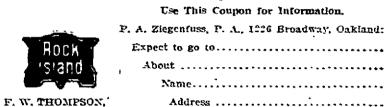
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some time ago by members of his congregation and was exonerated by vote of The hat was a black Stetson, bought charge, his congregation as well as action of the state association. Some of his flock, not state association. Some of his flock, not musted with the conduct of inquiries. left the First church and founded the Grace Baptist church here. Such is the faith of those who remained loyal to Dr. Kelly that they refused to investigate Caton's accusations and, instead, voted unanimously to our the descon from his

Resolutions were adopted vesterday at the meeting of the First Baptist congre-gation expressing "deep sorrow for the loss of so earnest and faithful a pastor. We feel that it would indeed be a selfish motive that would expect him to make SAN JOSE. April 25.—Arrangements further secrifices for the church Durage are being made at Sunnyvale, seven membership of this church and we feel this is the seal of God's approval on his

FAITH IS EXPRESSED.

"We thoroughly believe in his moral integrity, his loyalty of heart, trueness of purpose, uprightness of character and Christian manliness and commend him to all of the faith, wherever the Lord may

The Rev. Mr. Hobart, in a personal message to the congregation before his day with a bullet in the brain and a resermon yesterday, told of the love which volver still clenched in the hand of the he and his congregation in Sacramento had for Dr. Kelly and of their grief to hear of the "awful attacks" made on him. He then reiterated his belief in Dr. Kelly's 'moral integrity."

Frank Hoyt, chairman of the church board of trustees, announced that Mrs. Claude Kelly had been obtained as pastor's assistant until "such time as she would feel compelled to join her hus-

Dr. Kelly is believed to be in Chicago at the present time. His plans are be-ing kept secret in order to avoid the possiblinty, it is said, of enemies here making trouble for him in another field.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS AT SAN JOSE GATHERING

SAN JOSE, April 26 -- A thousand mambers of the Knights of Columbus, reprerenting councils from San Francisco and other bay cities, to Los Angeles, participated in a big-Catholic demonstration here yesterday in connection with the axmere yesteriary in connection with the axemplification of the second and third degrees of the order. The second degree
was exemplified by District Deputy C.
L. Barrington of San Jose Council, with
the assistance of the degree team of the
local council, while the third degree
honors were conferred by Joseph J. Scott
of Los Angeles. of Los Angeles, with the assistance of the state degree team. After low mass in 8t Joseph's church, dinner was served by ladies of St. Joseph's parish. Visiting women were entertained with a utility ride to Los Gatos and Saratoga.

TELL OF WEDDING THAT TOOK PLACE LAST JULY

SAN 10SE, April 26 .- Miss Lois Edith Dunn, a pretty teacher in the Sunnyvale grammar school, and Lester Newton Dunn, her cousin, of the Joshua Hendy Iron Works of Sunnyvale, were secretly married last July at Martines. The marriage was announced today and caused considerable surprise, as Miss Dunn's closest friends were not sware of the countries new relationship. The bride-groom comes from Alturas, Modoc coun-ity, and had been living at the home of Miss Dunn's parents, Mr and Mrs. H. C. Dunn of Sunnyvale.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN. SAN JOSE, April 26.—The home of J.

W. Grimes, a capitalist, living at 1505 Alameda, was entered by burglars last night and a considerable quantity of jew-elty, including family keepsakes, taken. The sheriff's office is investigating.

Hygiene of Gas: Its Aid in Ventilation

Not the least among the advantages of the use of gas for lighting and other purposes is the marked beneficial effect upon hygienic conditions.

In connection with this subject it is well to call attention to a prevailing erroneous opinion built upon insufficient knowledge or superficial thought. It is often stated that the products of gas combustion vitiate the air. All impartial investigations by competent authorities have shown that this statement is groundless, and that, due to unexpected but none the less reasonable and effective causes, the burning of gas in small quantities such as are required for lighting is always accompanied by an improvement in the breathing quality of the air. Furthermore, gas fuel has heen fourd to be comparatively free

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Police Trying to Trace History Inspector's Bureau Adds a Neat of Trio Caught on Barnacle.

days ago Labels and marks had been ging or rot is a matter which carefully cut from the clothing and the Federal authorities will endeavor ging or rot is a matter which the Dr. Kelly has been under fire a couple man's hat, but coupons found in pockets determine, but there is no suspicion of times on a similar charge, brought of the clothing would indicate the man that H irris had anything to do with some time ago by members of his coning not guilty to the counterfeiting

in San Francisco

Among the man's effects, found on his

Preston urged that the plea be not
person, were a 21-jewel Waltham watch,
entered until next Thursday, which a star-shaped stickpin set with a pearl, a is the day fixed for the sentence of hotel key for room 9 or room 6, tickets

Bogg, as it was believed the mea for a "Lyric" theater, the location of might think better and decide to change their pleas and throw themselves on the mercy of the court. All are charged with conspiracy to counterfeit bogus 5-cent pieces. Moulds were found on the Barnacle.

HTNEYS FOR ELOPING. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 26. The "little" bus, which has invaded Jeffersonville in force, is now entering the matrimonial game. Oscar Hay, foring his pastorate of three years and four miles northwest of San Jose, for the enternal meny justice of the peace, who has remonths, -420 have been added to the tertainment of 150 delegates to the San cently turned over his stand to two new justices, has bought an automobile and uses the matrimonial office as headquarters for his "jitney" business. He uses the bus to carry elopers, thereby providing the young people from Kentucky

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and hazel eyes, Roman nose His hands

were well kept and the body muscular

Jose Baptist Association convention, which will be held from May 11 to 13 in-

clusive. Churches within the territory,

exterding from Redwood City to Sa-

RANCH HAND A SUICIDE. SAN JOSE, April 26.—Charles Coquina,

a ranch hand, killed himself at an early hour yesterday morning at a vineyard

on the Redmond road, Guadalupe dis-

trict. The body was found later in the

linas, will be represented.

'UPPER OFFICE' TO

Bed Chamber, Detailing Night Shift.

SAN ITANCISCO, April 26.—A The "upper office" is to be formally strick suspicion on the part of the interest of police of North Bend, Ore, now on. The "upper office" is the inspection two of the three alleged (ounterliers captured recently on board set forth in the Oakland city charter for the short Barnacle may be members in detectine detailment.

Whereabouts of Assailed Minister a Carefully Guarded

Secret.

Revolver Near. Discovered

Beside Road.

San Jose April 26.—The resignation of Dr. Claude Kelly, who quirted his pullation to absend on the mountain trail temple and quietly left San Jose a couple of weeks ago without stopping to face charges brought by Dearon F. E. Caton and Miss Eva Caton, was yesterday accepted with regrets by the First Baptist chirch. The board of trustees is now looking for a new pastor and will probability evend a call to the Rev. C. It If all the short of the fallow and in-shift the property and the Calvary Bantist church. Sac-hard a call to the Rev. C. It If all the short of the fallow and in-shift the past three inches of the fallow and in-shift the past three has been an interresting discovered in Hills-like, Virginia, in 1912, Allfing three inen and taking to the mountain trail temple at the side of the fallow and the mountain trail temple at the side.

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"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip HESITATES TO TESTIFY INDIANAPOLIS, April 25 - Asked this vening if she would testify in the Thaw sanity trial, scheduled for May 17, Evelyn Nesbit tonight declared she would not unless compelled to do so by law.

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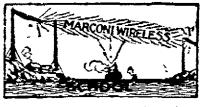
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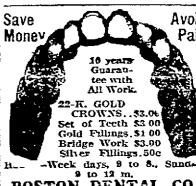
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